

Russia Has Chain Of Launching Bases For Guided Missiles

Sites Aimed At U. S., West Europe Spots

Washington (AP)—The well-informed magazine, Aviation Age, said yesterday Soviet Russia has built a chain of launching bases for guided missiles, extending from Archangel to Northeastern Siberia.

It said these sites are capable of being trained on targets in Western European countries and the United States.

The technical aviation publication said some of the most important bases are in the Riga area of the former Baltic state of Latvia. It said installations at Gdansk and on the islands in the bay of Riga are aimed at the North Swedish mining center of Kiruna.

The magazine also reported that: Numerous bases along the Lithuanian coast and on the peninsula jutting out from the Kaliningrad area are all aimed, apparently either at Sweden or out over the Baltic.

Bases still under construction farther to the west, mostly on Rugen Island, are aimed at Denmark's Bornholm Island, halfway the entrance to the Baltic.

Some bases, including those at Koborg-Deep and Hensen-Hagen, have experimental firing ranges extending all the way to Saaremaa Island off the Estonian coast, about 400 miles. These missiles, launched in the opposite direction, could reach the Ruhr industrial region of West Germany.

Other bases are to be erected near Erfurt, in Thuringia, East Germany, and could be aimed at the Rhine bridges or at the strategic supply ports of Antwerp and Rotterdam.

A series of launching bases has been established in the Carpathian mountains and along the coast of the Black Sea, aimed at the Dardanelles.

Others in Hungary are trained in Yugoslavia and the Adriatic. A similar network is "reported to have been built" in northeastern Siberia, aimed at Alaska.

Bases for launching missiles have been built in the Archangel area, on the Kola Peninsula, and in the estuary regions of the Ob and Yenisei Rivers.

The magazine said the Reds have developed and improved German wartime V-2 "buzz bombs" and V-2 or A-4 rockets, and have been working on a giant multi-stage rocket weighing 97 tons and having a range of about 3,500 miles.

Three Navies Lend Aid To Quake Victims

Athens, Greece (AP)—American, British and Italian navy ships continued yesterday to unload tons of food and medical supplies on the quake-stricken Greek Ionian islands while American helicopters flew out the injured.

Vice Adm. John H. Cassidy, commander of the U. S. Sixth Fleet whose ships were pulled off maneuvers for the rescue job, said the 43,000-ton aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt and supporting units "will definitely stay here until we are convinced the immediate emergency is over."

Cassidy after a flight in which he viewed the destruction on Kefallinia, the 280-square mile island that is the largest of the group, commented: "I have never seen anything quite so appalling."

Greek vessels and U. S. helicopters operating from the Roosevelt have evacuated the more seriously injured to the Greek mainland. Thousands of other islanders have fled in panic to the mainland by whatever means they could find. Many others are staying high in the mountains for fear the islands will sink into the sea, as foretold in Greek mythology.

Hundreds were dead in the five days of quakes on Kefallinia and the neighboring island of Ithaca and Zakynthos. More than 2,000 injured have been moved to Piraeus and other Greek ports.

British sailors carrying out rescue missions on Zakynthos said the community was nine-tenths destroyed by quakes and fires. A total of 4,000 refugees were gathered in two beach camps there.

Detectives Stop Bingo

Beaver Falls, Pa. (AP)—A mammoth church bingo game which police said was to have featured four new autos as prizes was stopped before it could get started Saturday night in nearby Koppel.

Russell Meskov, Beaver County detective, arrested Raymond Petti on the grounds of St. Theresa's Church which was sponsoring the benefit for a building fund with St. Monica's Church of nearby Wampum.

Hanson Resigns

Washington, (AP)—Haldore Hanson, one of the targets of Communist-in-government charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) in 1950, will leave his Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) post Sept. 1, Administrator Harold E. Stassen said yesterday.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 8-7, Philadelphia 1-3.

Boston 4-1, Washington 1-7.

Detroit 3, Chicago 2.

St. Louis 7-2, Cleveland 6-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 8-1, Philadelphia 1-3.

St. Louis 2-6, Cincinnati 1-2.

Brooklyn 3-9, Pittsburgh 1-5.

Milwaukee 4-6, Chicago 2-2.

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1953

FIVE CENTS

The Daily Record

The Weather

Some cloudiness and not as warm Monday. A chance of scattered showers in the extreme south portion. Tuesday fair with moderate temperature.

U.S. Agrees To Russians At Korea Conference Soviets Call Big Three To Support German Unity



AMONG THE THOUSANDS rendered homeless by the devastating series of earthquakes in the Ionian Islands, these refugees find shelter on a boat off Ithaca, Greece. The other islands visited by destruction and death were Cephalonia and Zante. At least 1,000 are believed dead and 4,000 injured. Relief is being flown and shipped to the stricken areas from the United States and Great Britain.

Cracked Fingernail Is DeHaven's Only Injury

Sgt. Charles DeHaven's 16 hours in the freezing Atlantic were described last night by his family, back home in Monroe County, after a brief meeting with him in Montreal, Canada.

The sergeant, together with two other survivors of the RB-36 bomber crash in the ocean last week, docked at 5:30 p.m. Saturday aboard the rescue freighter, the British Manchester Pioneer.

Waiting at dockside were a bevy of newspapermen, newsreel cameras, Air Force officials and the people he most wanted to see—his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaven, Snyder'sville, his sister, Mrs. Richard Weaver, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Dickson, Stroudsburg.

The Air Force men went aboard first for a 10 or 15 minute talk with the three—DeHaven, Airman 1st Class Harold E. Parker, of Fairfield, Cal., and Maj. George B. Parkes, Vacaville, Cal.

Then the DeHavens and the newsmen went up the gangplank. In the following two hours, and later when he talked alone with his family, the staff sergeant put together the details of his lonely hours in the ocean.

DeHaven was in the plane's tail compartment about 4 a.m. when "it all happened."

He saw sparks coming out of number four engine. A few seconds later fire streamed past the window of the tail compartment.

The blaze was quenched by the ship's extinguishing mechanism, but the crew was told to get ready to bail out if necessary. As the ship lost altitude, DeHaven became airsick.

Then number six engine caught fire just as number four had done. Flame shot back past the tail. That blaze was killed, too. The propellers on the two bad engines were feathered. Then number five engine went . . .

The crew was losing control, DeHaven said. All engines on the right side were killed. Electric power in the right wing was lost. The battle for control spanned only 10 minutes. The ship was losing altitude. It was now down to less than 2,000 feet.

DeHaven knew they were in "serious trouble . . ." and did some "fast and furious praying." The jumpmaster ordered DeHaven to bail out first. The sergeant never saw the ship again.

He "spun round and round." His senses came back and he pulled the ripcord. The chute opened. Everything "went black for a bit." He came to . . . tried to recall his emergency training . . . then he hit the water.

The waves spun him under. He swallowed a couple of "big mouthfuls," and thought for a moment "I was a goner." But he relaxed his body and finally surfaced. He gulped air.

The inflated raft was upside down. He struggled to right it, climbed in almost exhausted. He just "lay there and rested, and it came over me that I was very cold and wet and sick . . ."

Daybreak came and DeHaven tried to untangle himself from the chute which was rubbing the fragile rubber raft. He cut it loose.

Two hours later he heard a plane. He thought it spotted him and "that was the happiest moment of my life."

Later in the day a B-29 circled, dropped a lifeboat into the waves. DeHaven was unable to reach it because of the rough seas.

He saw someone stand up in the life boat. The sergeant waved, yelled, and was finally seen. Then he saw the Manchester Pioneer bearing down.

It picked up three other survivors but then the seas got "very rough" and the sergeant lost sight of the ship. The plane stopped circling. Night came. The sergeant dozed off.

A rumbling sound awakened him. He thought he was "hearing things," but turned around. It was the "Pioneer."

A line was thrown down and a crewman dropped into the raft. He tied the line around DeHaven's waist and the sergeant was lifted to safety.

The DeHaven family said the three survivors on the Pioneer were in good shape by the time they reached Montreal. Parker had a black eye. DeHaven a cracked fingernail.

In fact, the sergeant informed his family, his wrist watch was still running after its salty immersion, and his wallet was intact.

DeHaven said goodbye to his family at the airport in Montreal at 10 a. m. yesterday. He and the others will fly to Travis Air Force Base in California, where the tragic flight originated.

The family left Montreal at 10 a. m., arrived home at 10 p. m.

Next reunion will be "in a few weeks," when Sgt. DeHaven gets a 30-day "survivor's leave."

Diplomatic Move Was Expected

Berlin (AP)—Russia yesterday exploded its long-awaited diplomatic bombshell on the German question. The Kremlin called on the Western Big Three to support a peace conference on Germany of "all interested parties" within six months, summoned its East German puppets to Moscow for talks and called for an end to German reparations payments by next Jan. 1.

In notes delivered in Moscow to Britain, France and the United States, the Soviet Union also called on the three Western Powers to agree to immediate creation of a provisional all-German government.

Observers believed this proposition was aimed at knocking out pro-Western Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in West Germany's Sept. 6 elections.

Content of the note was put out by the Soviet-licensed German news agency ADN.

The all-German government would have the task of devising an election law which would permit free elections throughout both East and West Germany.

The Soviet proposition for a provisional all-German government was a tempting lure to throw at 48 million Germans in the West and 18 million in the East—all yearning for national unity.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's note suggested that the new government be formed by the East and West parliaments in "immediate agreement."

If this should prove too difficult, he said a provisional government with "only limited functions" ought to be formed anyhow while the regular East and West German governments continued to exist.

Molotov also summoned Ambassador Rudolf Appelt to the Kremlin and told him Moscow wanted an East German delegation to visit there Aug. 29 "to speak in detail about the German question."

Reaction in Washington was that the Russian moves appeared to be a move to influence the West German elections. This view was widely shared here and throughout Western Europe.

Blast Rips Navy Yard, Five Trapped

New York (AP)—Police headquarters reported last night there had been an explosion at the sprawling Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Five followed the explosion, the police report added.

The duty officer at the Brooklyn Navy Yard said he could give no information immediately on the report.

The report in Manhattan police headquarters later said that five persons had been trapped in a house, near the navy yard, which had been damaged by the blast.

Captains Return From Reds

Heidelberg, Germany (AP)—Two U. S. Army captains who made a forced landing with a small biplane inside the Soviet zone of Germany last Friday were returned safely yesterday.

Army authorities here identified them as Capt. Shepherd L. Hamner of Perry, Miss., and Capt. Andrew R. Walden, whose family is living with him in Aschaffenburg, Germany.

The Army announcement of their return said the captains reported "they were well treated" during the 40 hours in Soviet hands.

The Army said the two became lost and ran out of gasoline.

French Alerted

Rabat, Morocco, (AP)—French troops and police ready for battle kept this tense capital under tight control yesterday. Ugly-tempered Moslems gathered in the walled central bazaar and voiced their readiness to shed blood for Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef.

Progressives Who Ratted Beaten By Loyal American GIs In Red Prison Camp

Panmunjom, Monday, (AP)—Another happy cross-section of the United States returned to freedom today, swelling to more than 1,100 the number of American war prisoners liberated under the Korean armistice.

Pfc. Richard Vetter, Easton, Pa., told of "progressives" who "ratted and hung around the Chinese" being beaten by other prisoners to "make them stop it." He said one "progressive" as the prisoners called those too friendly with their captors was so badly beaten he had to be taken to a hospital.

The first arrivals in today's group of 73 U. S. prisoners laughed and grinned as they jumped quickly from Russian-built Molotov trucks and answered roll call at this exchange point.

They brought to 1,105 the Americans repatriated since the truce signing. This is slightly more than one-third of the 3,313 listed by the Reds as captives.

Today's Allied quota was the usual 400, including 75 British, 250 South Koreans and 2 Japanese. The Japanese were former houseboys who came to Korea with American units early in the war in the summer of 1950.

The Americans and British were in apparent good health and fine spirits. Twenty-five sick and wounded South Koreans, including eight litter cases, were among the first ROK arrivals.

A New Jersey soldier, Pfc. Bernad I. Berman of Lakewood, was

the first American arrival on this 13th day of exchange.

Yesterday's arrivals—like-wise excited at returning to freedom—told correspondents that the infamous North Korea Prison Camp No. 1, on the Yalu River, had been emptied. But they brought no word about the Reds' most famous prisoner, U. S. Maj. Gen. William F. Dean.

Freed Americans said neutral Red Cross interviewers at Kaesong were not being told the truth about prison camp conditions because of the large numbers of Communists always on hand when the Red Cross men interviewed prisoners.

At the end of the 12th day of the exchange, the U. N. Command officially listed 4,777 Allied prisoners repatriated out of the 12,763 the Communists said they held.

Additional reports on beatings and atrocities were made by the prisoners returned Sunday, nearly all of these appeared to be in good physical condition. A few of the South Koreans showed signs of their mistreatment.

Mossadegh Regime Breaks Shah's Attempt To Put New Premier In Office

Tehran, Iran, (AP)—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi fled the country with his queen yesterday after a palace coup to overthrow Premier Mohammed Mossadegh collapsed. Foreign Minister Hussein Fateni then demanded that a regency council take over the Shah's powers, Tehran radio reported.

The broadcast said "it is expected that this will be done." During the afternoon Communists paraded through the streets demanding that the Shah's dynasty be ended.

The 34-year-old ruler and Queen Soraya flew in their private plane to Baghdad, capital of neighboring Iraq, from a Caspian resort in northern Iran where they had been vacationing.

Mossadegh's forces put down the attempted palace coup early this morning but the man claiming to have deposed signed by the Shah naming him as Mossadegh's successor still was in hiding and sent out messages declaring he is legally the new Premier.

Foreign Minister Hussein Fateni, who had been seized and held for six hours by the palace guards before government forces freed him, declared that the young Shah "realized he had been a traitor to the country, so he escaped."

Reports from outside the country said the Shah and Soraya were flying in a private plane from their vacation spot and eluded an escort plane to slip across the border to neighboring Iraq. The Shah is an excellent pilot.

The swift events in the capital went off without bloodshed and no violence of any kind was reported elsewhere in the country.

Communists paraded through the streets today, carrying U. S. flags and pro-Mossadegh youth shouted "Mossadegh is victorious."

New Premier

Rome, (AP)—New middle-aged Italian government will be sworn in today interrupting but not ending the drawn out Italian political crisis.

Prime Minister Giuseppe Pella and his cabinet of Christian Democrats have made clear they intend to remain in office only long enough to accomplish three things.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

The Harold E. (Boro Secretary) Snyders off bright and early Saturday for a vacation in Maine . . . happy days . . .

Bob (TWA) Hulbert coming up to a birthday anniversary today . . . all good wishes . . .

Gary (Mr. & Mrs. Melvin's) Curtis of East Stroudsburg marking his first birthday anniversary today . . . congratulations . . .

The Ed (Engineer) Hess' heading into Canada for a bit of well deserved relaxation . . . maybe he'll run into Council President Ed Lawson on some lake up there.

Harry (Miller's Furniture) Hoffman coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . best wishes . . .

John P. (Engineer) Singer, son of the Frank T. (Burson St.) Singers, serving aboard the fleet tug USS Shaker attached to the Atlantic Fleet . . . good luck . . .

Decision Prevents U. S. Fight

United Nations, N. Y. (AP)—The United States announced last night it would vote for Russia's participation in the forthcoming Korean political conference "provided the other side desires it."

A carefully worded resolution sponsored by Australia and New Zealand—apparently averted a threatened floor fight in the U. N. General Assembly between the United States and Britain over the issue.

Although the two big Western Powers said they were prepared to support the proposal, they disagreed sharply on its interpretation. U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said it met U. S. demands that Russia should sit on the Communist side. British sources said it meant just what it said: That Russia could come if the North Koreans and Chinese Communists desired it.

The United States and Britain remained split over the proposed participation of India in the conference. Britain joined with Canada, Australia and New Zealand in sponsoring India's participation. Lodge promptly announced the United States would not vote for the proposal.

These were two of the four resolutions produced in a week of behind-the-scenes talks by the 16 countries which have fought under the U. N. banner in Korea. They will be put before the 60-nation Assembly when it meets tomorrow afternoon.

The other proposals: 1. A recommendation that any of the 16 U. N. Allies could take part in the political conference if they desired. About 10 countries are expected to accept. The Republic of South Korea also would attend.

2. A 16-nation resolution expressing satisfaction with the armistice and paying tribute to the soldiers who fought for the U. N. in Korea.

Chinese Reds After UN Post

Washington, (AP)—President Eisenhower's special troubleshooter in Korea has warned Congress the Chinese Communists probably will try to win a United Nations spot during the political conference on the Korean armistice.

Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson testified that "I do not think you will be able to avoid" having the Communists raise the issue, regardless of what limitations the U. N. imposes on the questions to be discussed.

Robertson, who has been named as a chief adviser to the American U. N. delegation, also told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he thought the Communists would try to bring up other Far Eastern political questions.

Robertson's statements were disclosed in a transcript of testimony he gave last May, when the committee was considering the foreign aid bill. At the time, the Communists were considering the final Allied proposal for a Korean truce which they accepted without substantial change.

East Germans To Receive More Help

Berlin, (AP)—Lord Mayor Ernst Reuter said last night that West Berlin's distribution of free American food packages to East Germans already over the 2,600,000 mark "will not be the last action with which we will help" East Germans.

In a talk over the U. S. government radio station the West Berlin mayor declared: "We are not responsible for the rulers of the Soviet zone being alarmed. We know precisely that these rulers are in a situation in which, do what they may, they do it wrong."

Seventeen Hurt

Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)—Seventeen persons were injured, two critically, when a bus loaded with soldiers skidded through a busy suburban intersection last night and collided with six automobiles.

El Salvador is the smallest country in the Western Hemisphere.

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This between-the-row garden tractor safely cultivates high growing crops . . . turns easily at row ends. You can and low cost as to benefits as needed for cultivating, weeding and grass cutting, spraying, hauling, snow removal, plowing and other tasks.

Why not see a demonstration of this economical low cost Choremaster today? Call Jos. H. Andre, Stroudsburg, 2017-J . . . Mr. Andre's sales area is located on Godfrey's Ridge near the Stroudsburg radio tower.

28 Cars Derailed

South Bend, Ind., (AP) Twenty-eight coal cars of the 80-car New York Central freight train were derailed yesterday at South Bend, Ind. No one was injured.

Summer heat in the United States often surpasses the warmth of the tropics says the National Geographic Society.

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The Paint Service Center opened at its present location here five years ago. A true "family store" it is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Curt Muller and their son John. The Mullers brought to this area many years of experience which has proven of invaluable help to homemakers and business concerns dealing with decorating and painting problems. The firm is now offering its decorating services, which are offered to its customers without charge. The store is located across from the Sherman Theater.

Five Day Trial Offered On Frigidaire's Electric Dehumidifier Equipment

Wyckoff's offer a 5 day free home trial of the New Frigidaire Electric Dehumidifier, the sensational electrical appliance that protects your home and business from moisture damage.

According to Harold Albert, manager of the Electric Appliances Department it is being proved every day in homes, stores, factories and offices as the most effective protection against moisture damage caused by high humidity.

Each year, Mr. Albert says, moisture takes its costly toll—rusting home workshop tools, machinery and expensive business equipment. It corrodes electrical equipment and furnaces, makes basements and storage rooms clammy and musty, smothering often useless because of dripping pipes and sweating surfaces. Recreation rooms, stored furniture, leather goods, clothing and store stocks are damaged by mold and mildew.

Now, thanks to the amazing Frigidaire Dehumidifier, there's no need to suffer the inconvenience brought on by common dampness. Humidity in confined areas can be reduced to a constant, safe level. And it's as convenient as the electrical outlet you plug it into, says Mr. Albert.

William B. Henderson, of Chevy Chase, Md., has this to say about the Dehumidifier: "The Frigidaire Dehumidifier is one of the most useful and worthwhile purchases we have made in years. For the first time since we bought our present home, we have been able to make full use of the basement and recreation room in the summer months. . . In the first two days of the unit's operation, 6 gallons of water were removed from the air in the basement. Since that time the water removal has averaged 2 gallons a day. Now the musty odor or mildew has disappeared entirely and the air is refreshingly cool and dry."

An advertisement on this page calls attention to the Frigidaire Dehumidifier.

Mowing Jobs Are Solved By Sebring

Are you faced with a big lawn mowing job that needs a quick and easy solution?

Jump into your car and take a quick trip to the G. W. Sebring and Son showroom, 1103 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg. Here you'll find one of the largest arrays of Jacobsen Power Mowers in the county . . . outside of the Worthington Mower factory itself!

Sebring's have all sorts of power mowers—from the smaller home-owner type to the big gang mowers that really take a wide bite.

One of the most impressive looking mowers in the Sebring showroom is the new Jacobsen "Lawn King," a big husky-looking model that easily takes a 26-inch cutting width.

This tough, fast-cutting power mower easily plays up and down steep slopes, over rough ground and heavy grass. And when it comes to speed, the Lawn King makes an acre look as small as a city lawn.

Australians have about 15 telephones, 12 cars and 25 radio sets for every 100 people compared with 29 telephones, 28 cars and 59 radios for each 100 Americans.

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Curt Muller Is Staging Big Sale

The Paint Service Center, opposite Sherman Theater, this week is observing its fifth anniversary.

A true "family store," it is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Curt Muller and their son John. As a means of thanking their many friends and customers for their loyal patronage, the Mullers this week are holding a Fifth Anniversary Sale.

If you're in the market for brushes, paints, varnish or wallpaper, the Paint Service Center is the place to go this week. All popular items have been greatly reduced. And all sale merchandise is from the regular stock. Each item represents a first-quality, nationally advertised brand. (See the advertisement in this edition for full price list).

The combination of such famous names as Sherwin-Williams Paints and Asam Wallpapers leaves no doubt about the quality of merchandise found in the Paint Service Center.

The Mullers' never-ending service to the customer also makes their slogan an actuality rather than just an ideal. Referred to as "The Progressive Store for Color, Style & Service," the Paint Service Center has proven of invaluable help to homemakers and business concerns dealing with decorating and painting problems.

Some of these services include a custom color-mixing service which eliminates all guesswork; a color style-guide lending library; rental service on floor sanders and waxers; free literature on all types of painting and decorating problems.

Another exclusive customer service is the Center's paint conditioner service. A unique machine completely "sets" the paint. It eliminates the annoying problem of stirring settled paint before it can be applied.

Paint Service Center also stocks a complete color selection of industrial and canvas paints, artists' supplies, custom and stock venetian blinds, aluminum roll-up screens.

New Motif Dinnerware At Millers

An attractive new dinnerware, ideal for your Fall table settings, is now available at A. C. Miller's, 404 1/2 Main St., Stroudsburg.

In the new motif, Bucks County by Royal, yesterday month's theme in the dinnerware of today.

Styled in modern provincial, Bucks County is the newest note in dinnerware . . . easily and smartly styled for gracious living. Its designs spin a story of the changing seasons, homespun pleasures, the hearty, carefree life of an earlier day.

A. C. Miller makes it available to you in sets and open stock. The homemaker can choose from a 16-piece, 32-piece or 48-piece set.

Each item of Bucks County shows a different scene . . . each shows another activity of work or play. Borders and hollow ware designs are a modern adaptation of typical early American motifs.

This fine dinnerware is unusually versatile. It will add a bright, cheerful accent in any setting . . . informal or casual living . . . smart and gay for special occasions. You'll enjoy the charming combination of sparkling colors and functional, graceful shapes.

Bucks County dinnerware is decorated under a warm yellow glaze, sealed against acids and alkalis and guaranteed by the manufacturer not to fade, regardless of treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennington of Clifton, N. J., and children, Darlene and Buddy stopped for a visit with Mr. Marguerite Clarkson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarkson after a vacation in Canada. Mr. Bennington is a grandson of the late F. A. Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hauser are entertaining their niece and nephew, Nancy and David Keim of Ironia, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hayman of Erie are spending the week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Rockweiler with their sons, Tommy and Terry. Mrs. Hayman is the Rockefeller's daughter.

The topic of the sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday was "Slow School Children," the third in a series on "Wayward Signs."

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You may have heard a lot about Ferguson Flexible Farming. And you might not be sure exactly what it means. But, if you know any Ferguson owners in your neighborhood, go talk with them. They'll tell you how a Ferguson Tractor with Ferguson System Implements helps them farm more acres with less man power and less personal effort.

There is a wide variety of implements for a wide variety of jobs. Because changing from one implement to another is, in most cases, a matter of a minute or less, many different jobs can be done in a single day by one tractor and one operator.

The sum total of flexible farming is measured by results . . . in work accomplished . . . in the net cost of things produced. Flexible farming—the Ferguson way—means more work done and major reductions in farm production costs.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennington of Clifton, N. J., and children, Darlene and Buddy stopped for a visit with Mr. Marguerite Clarkson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarkson after a vacation in Canada. Mr. Bennington is a grandson of the late F. A. Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hauser are entertaining their niece and nephew, Nancy and David Keim of Ironia, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hayman of Erie are spending the week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Rockweiler with their sons, Tommy and Terry. Mrs. Hayman is the Rockefeller's daughter.

The topic of the sermon at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday was "Slow School Children," the third in a series on "Wayward Signs."

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Rulings Will Be Issued Every Day

Harrisburg (AP) — The State Revenue Department is settling up a staff tentatively fixed at 420 employees to administer Pennsylvania's new one per cent sales tax.

With effective date of the broad base levy two weeks off, the department will intensify preparations to put the levy into effect throughout the State.

The department has taken over four floors of a downtown office building here to handle the sales tax machinery. The division is in charge of Joseph C. Snyder, of nearby Camp Hill, former assistant director of the department's bureau of Corporation Taxes.

The Legislature appropriated 10 million dollars to administer the sales tax, which is estimated to produce 125 million dollars in the 1953-55 biennium. In addition, the commonwealth will pay 250,000 retailers in the state three per cent of the revenue they collect to cover their expenses. On the basis of the estimated yield of the tax, retailers' commission could reach 4 million dollars.

Herman Armstrong, the revenue department's personnel director, said a staff of 220 persons is being recruited for the state headquarters of the sales tax division and that about 200 field inspectors and accountants will be needed, including additions to regional branches of the department in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre and Warren.

"We're not certain yet how large a staff we will need," Armstrong said. "Michigan operates with 200 field workers and they don't handle as many accounts as we will have."

The sales tax law exempts from the levy all purchases of 10 cents or less, food, clothing, professional services, restaurant meals, religious articles and items already taxed by the state such as real estate transfers, liquor, beer, cigarettes and gasoline.

There are however many borderline articles which will require specific rulings. The department already has listed ice cream as food and exempt from the levy.

It plans to issue a series of rulings, day by day this week, starting Tuesday, listing the status of other border line items.

Services Held For Mrs. Ace

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Anna L. Ace, Stroudsburg, were held Saturday at 1:30 at Lanterman funeral home.

Rev. William F. Wunder officiated. Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Frank, Charles Garris, Arlington Wertheimer and James Mosier.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clancy, East Bangor; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Osborne, Mountainhome; son to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gray, Delaware, N. J.; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lockard, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Klanssek, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jewell, Portland.

Admitted

Mrs. June Staples, Bushkill; Doris Rosemond, Stroudsburg; Edith Moore, Philadelphia; Rebecca Cramer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alida Jensen, Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Rose Schable, East Stroudsburg; Levi Merring, East Stroudsburg; Vincent Foster, New York City; Lorraine Craddock, Philadelphia; Mrs. Catherine Garris, Stroudsburg; Theodore Gerard, Bronx, N. Y.; Mrs. Shirley Darr, Stroudsburg; Elizabeth Lynch, Corona, L. I.; Helen Hughes, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Eva Fish, East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Ivy Ogden, East Stroudsburg RD1; Mrs. Ella Craft, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Bessie Zimet, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. Deborah Ehrlich, East Stroudsburg; James Pugh, Scranton; Charles Barthright, Stroudsburg; Martha Yahnesse, Bangor; Sarah Cross, East Stroudsburg RD 2; William Warner, Stroudsburg; Clarence Jacobs, Scranton; Clayton Kintz, Selkirk; Josephine Pzypiorski, Ridgely Park, Pa.; Katie Horey, East Stroudsburg RD1; Margaret Conklin, Brothheads; Carol Richey, Philadelphia; Mrs. Josephine Fenner and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Dr. William Hayes, Stroudsburg; Barbara Elliot, Andalusian, Pa.; Althea Weiss, East Stroudsburg; Ralph O. Smith, Wilkes-Barre; John Mundy, Pocono Summit; Dew Shunk, Scottsrun; Dorothy Secor, East Stroudsburg; Geraldine Varley, Bronx, N. Y.



David Carlton

Arthur Frey

Two Greene-Dreher Future Farmers Are Called To Play In National Band

Newfoundland—Arthur Frey and David Carlton, members of the Greene-Dreher Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, have received notice that they have been selected to play piccolo and clarinet, respectively, in the one-hundred piece National F. F. A. Band at the F. F. A. National Convention in Kansas City on October 12-17, 1953.

Dr. H. S. Brunner, head of the Agriculture Education Department at The Pennsylvania State College and director of the National F. F. A. Band, informed the boys that they had been selected from five hundred applicants.

Both boys have been selected for the past three years to play in the Pennsylvania F. F. A. Band at State College during F. F. A. Week and at Harrisburg during the Farm Show. Frey was selected last year to play in the National F. F. A. Band at Kansas City. Both boys are students at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School and have been members of the high school band since their freshman year.

Arthur Frey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey, South Sterling, and David Carlton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carlton, LaAnna, Pa.

Clayton F. Northup, teacher of vocational agriculture, expressed his pleasure to have both boys selected since it is unusual to have two boys chosen from one chapter to participate in the National Band.

Leighton Drafted Is Killed

Somerset, Pa. (AP) — An auto carrying five soldiers home on furlough crashed into the rear of a moving truck early yesterday on the Pennsylvania Turnpike two miles east of the Somerset Interchange. One serviceman was killed and the others injured, one critically.

The victim was 20-year-old Robert Smurda of Leighton. In critical condition at Somerset Hospital is Glenn McGovern of Bellefonte.

Also hospitalized and in fair condition are: Francis L. Strohle, of 527 Market St., Williamsport; Lee O. Fisher, of New Columbia, and Raymond Musser, Selinsgrove.

Pvt. John Aneskievich of the State Police said all of the injured are about 20 years old. He said they were recent draftees, as was Smurda, and were stationed with an airborne infantry outfit at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

The officer said the auto was driven by Smurda and the truck by Earl R. Kratzel of Richfield, Pa. Several of the soldiers were sleeping when the crash occurred and Aneskievich said "from what we can determine the accident was caused when Smurda fell asleep at the wheel."

When re-using oil for deep frying, add a small amount of fresh oil to replace that used in previous frying. To clarify oil after frying, just add two or three quartered peeled raw potatoes to the oil and heat gradually, fry the potatoes until well browned, then cool the oil, strain it and store in the refrigerator until needed.

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Company G Men To Be Examined

Men of Company G will be given physical examinations Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Physician in charge will be Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, member of the Local Officers Reserve Corps medical detachment. Tests will be given at Dr. Rushmore's office.

All men are asked to be at the East Stroudsburg Armory promptly at 7 p.m., Capt. W. C. G. Peterson announced last night.

Regular drill night for Company G has been changed from Monday to Tuesday nights, Capt. Peterson said.

Physical examinations and last-minute preparations are being made this week in preparation for inspection by a Federal officer who will visit the Monroe County company to give his approval to Federal recognition of the outfit.

Cycle Rider Upsets, Is Injured

A motorcycle upset on Stofflet St., Stroudsburg at 11 p.m. Saturday, slightly injuring its rider, Henry Miller Jr., 21, of 26 Stofflet St.

Stroudsburg police said he will be cited for traveling too fast for conditions.

Miller entered Stofflet St. from Dreher Ave., police said. He lost control of his machine and it crashed into a cellar wall at 1047 Dreher Ave., officers said.

Damage to the front of the motorcycle was estimated at \$25. Miller was taken to the General Hospital, but was released after treatment.

Eagles Will Elect New Vice President

Members of Stroudsburg Eagles will fill the office of vice president by election at the regular meeting tomorrow night.

Decision will also be made by members on whether the office of chaplain shall be filled by selection or appointment.

Harvey Day is now president of the lodge, succeeding to the post from vice president when Harold Blair, president, resigned due to business, which prevented regular attendance at meetings.

Refreshments will be served in the social rooms which have now been completely air conditioned.

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Stroudsburg Granite Co.
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Burglars Enter East Boro Shop, Get \$120 In Loot

Burglars broke into George's Recreation Center, 103 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg early yesterday and made off with an estimated \$125 in loot.

The thieves went up the back stairs at the center and forced entry. Once inside, they broke into the vending machines and ransacked the place.

Thieves also struck at a service station in the borough.

A coke machine was jimmied open at Bernie's Atlantic Service Station, 135 N. Courtland St., but the coin box already had been emptied.

Station operator B. F. Clemens said the tools used in the jimmying were taken from the trunk of the car of Robert Stiff, an employee of the station who leaves his car in the parking lot overnight.

The would-be thieves had put the tools back into the trunk when they were finished jimmying the machine. Others, which were not used, remained lying on the ground with a blanket at the rear of Stiff's car, Clemens said.

The station was closed about 11 p.m. Saturday, the owner said. Probable time of the attempted theft was between 1 and 6 a.m. yesterday, Clemens figured.

The coke machine is outside the station. Evidently no attempt was made to break into the station proper, Clemens said.

Reports Loss Of \$1,117 In Wallet

Albert O. Strunk, 75 Brown St., East Stroudsburg has notified police that some time Saturday night he discovered a brown wallet containing \$1,117 was missing.

Strunk, who told police he would give a "liberal" reward for recovery of the money, said he discovered the wallet was missing when he reached home.

He said money consisted of eight \$100 bills, two \$50 bills, two \$20 bills and the remainder was smaller miscellaneous denominations.

The armor of an armadillo is modified skin, like fingernails.

Although clumsy in appearance, armadillos can run with astonishing speed when frightened.



A 16 FRANK G. RODGERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers, 623 Rosemond Ave., Stroudsburg has entered the aircraft technical school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, home of the largest technical school of this type in the world. During his specialized training as a student at Sheppard, Rodgers will receive intensive training designed to provide him with thorough knowledge and basic skills in servicing, inspection, maintaining aircraft used by the U. S. Air Force. Rodgers is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High school. He entered service April 13.

Puppy Warns Of Snake's Appearance

Bushkill — A puppy barked the warning when a copperhead crawled close to three children at play here recently.

Mrs. Milton Agathangelou was in her house at the time. Her children, Michael, 6, Gerald, 10, and Dolly, 3, were outside.

The Agathangelou's 6-month-old collie, "Tuddy," began barking. After a time Mrs. Agathangelou decided there was "something different" about the continuous barking and went outdoors to check. She spotted the poisonous 3-foot-6-inch reptile and shouted for help.

Mrs. Agathangelou's brother Leon Earle, a neighbor, heard her cries and came at once. Earle killed the snake—but Tuddy remained the hero.

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New Farm Master 2 gallon pasturizers insure a thorough job of milk pasteurization. Easy to clean... easy to use.

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Calves drink in natural instinct! Removable nipple—drain-all construction. Heavily galvanized, measuring rings.

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Lures, traps and kills flies outdoors. Easy to operate, empty and reset. Self regenerating. Ideal for dairy barns.

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Editorials

New U.S. Attorney

Lackawanna County Bar Association paid a signal tribute to J. Julius Levy of Scranton when it celebrated his coming into office as U. S. attorney for the Middle District of Pennsylvania. It was entirely proper that the event should be dramatized.

The Middle District attorneyship is an important and significant office carrying with it great responsibility and power. In the district is a population larger than that of many cities. In its courts are heard many cases of large consequence.

Monroe County, part of the district, has seen Mr. Levy in local court work on occasions.

Since Mr. Levy has been notably successful in private practice, it can be expected that his will be an able administration. His willingness to accept the post has been remarked by many as a welcome circumstance.

His long-time predecessor, Arthur A. Maguire of Plains, lately resigned, went out of office with the good will of bench and bar and with a record of faithful performance and fair dealing attested to by lawyers of both major political parties.

Admiral Radford

Beginning Saturday, when he was sworn in as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the country is likely to hear a lot more about Admiral Arthur W. Radford.

This brilliant officer undoubtedly would have been named Chief of Naval Operations in the Truman Administration had he been willing to trim his military opinions to fit the then popular political pattern. But as a man of character, whose views on strategy flow from his own vast experience and study, Admiral Radford showed he would rather be right than expedient.

So he was banished from Washington, given command of the Navy in the Pacific and required to conduct our naval operations in the Korean War in accord with the strategic ideas then prevailing in the Pentagon, State Department and White House.

The consequences—a stalemated war, an uneasy truce and lost military prestige—present the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs a monumental clean-up task. It will challenge all of his great ability as a military leader and statesman, for there are still men of influence in the Pentagon, and especially in the State Department, who have a vested interest in past blunders and will continue to try to cover up and justify old mistakes.

Admiral Radford's big advantage is that he has no such personal handicap, and can devote all his thoughts and energies to the future.

The Chinese are known to have kept "lion dogs," almost identical to the modern Pekinese, as early as 2000 B.C.

In the days before the coming of Christopher Columbus, the American Indians used petroleum as medicine.

About a quarter of Sweden's forest land is owned by national and local governments.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

Another Trouble Spot

On the eve of the momentous United Nations session on a peaceful settlement in Korea, U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and

Gothan's free-swinging park commissioner, Bob Moses, were trading

complaints caused by the parking of U. N. cars. But it was realized that peace had better come fast, since Bob Moses not only has the

Hoboken but is the Hoboken Trust funds were quickly set up on the East River before it became too easy to have casualty bills in a parking dispute. It was a close call from bloody conflict.

Few streets in New York have had more cars parked bumper to bumper than those around U. N. headquarters. Mr. Moses dis-

missed that something to do with the city. He said that the city had spent \$25,000,000 on

approaches to the Temple of Peace with the understanding the U. N. would provide and use

underground parking facilities. Mr. Hammarskjöld, being a new arrival in this country and having

never bumped into Mr. Moses and despite considerable experience in lower ways, defended the street

parking of U. N. cars. It looked like another global war when

somebody forced him on Moses as an enemy in one battle, and he withdrew behind a suit of

Newtonian 38th Parallel and sent up the peace dove at once. The result is a peace dove.

The fact is, however, that with the world in such a frightful shape, with fighting men doing the hard way and with tremendous suffering going on every-

where, the picture of diplomats going to and from the U. N. in eight-cylinder, seven-passenger limousines is not so helpful, that the epidemic should be advertised

as a day's parking. It makes the road a little too luxurious and

careless for an organization dedicated to the tough job of global

rescue for the underprivileged, the undernourished and the under-

protected. It is impossible to feel about the underdog when

you are in a deluxe car driven by a liveried chauffeur. The atmosphere around the Temple of

Peace should be one of reasonable humility and obvious concentra-

tion on a keen concern for mil-

lions of human beings threatened with death from the skies. With

a vast fortune in motor cars stacked all around the place, the

mood is more like that of a society wedding around an international

poet's match or a new night club opening. What goes? The greatest

Man of Peace in the history of the world on foot or donkey.

No matter how the war between Mr. Moses and the U. N. comes out, we would like to see the U. N. park a rule forbidding any

delegate or any worker showing up in anything better than a bumpy with two door handles missing and the upholstery in rags.

Either that or in a city bus, and always subscribing to a statement: "I may not have the brains to bring world peace but I am too smart to make New York safe at

me."

We hear Boris has asked a post-ponement of his trial on the ground he has not yet received his full confession from the Krenylin. Mr. Volinsky has written to take part in the discussion of a settlement in Korea and is all set to help world peace if it takes his last breath. "News" was at 832 at Saratoga and was in a manner of speaking "all the News" that was fit to print.

The All Khan got \$17,000 in a side of two-year-olds at the Spa and we made an opening bid of \$30 for one stunner but so we could go around boasting that we had once been close to a big deal with the son of the Aga Khan.

Then there was the woman at the sale who complained, "I wish they would get those horses out of the way. I came here to see the husband of Rita Hayworth." Sloan Simpson got her Mexican divorce from Bill O'Day on a claim of "transubstantiation." That wasn't transubstantiation; it was a normal reaction to newspaper headlines, my gal.

We liked that jingle in Neal Brennan's new book, "The Making of a Mormon."

There goes the happy Marlene. He doesn't give a damn; I wish I were a Mormon. My gods! Perhaps I AM!

And we would add another stanza: There's this about us mortals. To keep our spirits high. We all can say, "Not me, sir. It is the OTHER GUY!"

Vanishing Americanism. "Let's walk."

"We can't go out tonight on account of the children."

WHAT! M'SIEU DOESN'T CARE FOR SNAILS?



Robert S. Allen Reports

Administration Gives \$501 Millions To Aid Formosa



Washington

There has been a highly significant development in the Administration's policy of building up the military and economic strength of the Chinese Nationalist forces on Formosa.

This far-reaching step is the specific earmarking of \$501,000,000 for that purpose in the foreign assistance budget.

Of this, \$200,000,000 is for military aid and \$301,000,000 for economic assistance. The big military grant amounts to one-third of the \$1,291,000,000 that will be spent for this kind of help throughout the entire Far East during this fiscal year.

The massive appropriation for the Nationalists is directly related to the "denationalization of Formosa" policy announced by President Eisenhower in his State of the Union Message on February 2.

Also Admiral Arthur Radford, new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, played a decisive background role in the latest development as he did in the original decision. The former Pacific commander has long been an advocate of "taking the wraps off of Chiang Kai-shek."

Radford also favored a naval blockade of China in the event the Reds refused to come to peace terms in Korea.

As proclaimed by the President, his new policy did two things:

(1) Removed previous restrictions that barred the Nationalists from attacking the Red-ruled Chinese mainland, and (2) at the same time continued full-scale American defense of Formosa against Communist seizure, thus, in effect, making the strategic island a U. S. protectorate.

The \$501,000,000 grant to the Nationalists powerfully implements this double-barreled policy.

Note: The Formosa items in his new policy did two things:

(1) Removed previous restrictions that barred the Nationalists from attacking the Red-ruled Chinese mainland, and (2) at the same time continued full-scale American defense of Formosa against Communist seizure, thus, in effect, making the strategic island a U. S. protectorate.

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George Sokolsky Says...

Too Many Promises Made On Korean Unity: People Should Be Informed

Too Many Promises



As one goes over the material on Korea, it is shocking to read all the promises that have been made, particularly about unification. As early as December 1948, the United Nations promised "complete independence and unity of Korea." The United States assented to this promise. Yet, the truce separates Korea between North and South, and it not precisely on the 38th parallel, close enough to arouse suspicion, that the war actually served no purpose.

In June 1950, when the North Koreans attacked the South Koreans, the United Nations Security Council pledged "complete independence and unity" for Korea. Warren Austin, our representative in the United Nations, waxed eloquent that Korea should not be permitted to remain "half state, half free." The General Assembly of the United Nations has called that Korea be unified under a freely elected government. Tryon Lee, then Secretary General of the United Nations, said in a speech that it would not be enough to drive the Korean Communists beyond the 38th parallel; the country must be "unified and independent" and that the Koreans must be "able freely to select a government of their own choosing."

"Suppose a member of this Committee," said Dickson, "wants to modify one of these items; to diminish it in one area or to increase it in another. How could that be done without divulging certain facts we would not want to make known?"

"If you should reduce or increase the whole program," replied Major General George C. Stewart, director of Military Assistance, "it would be necessary to reduce or increase all the individual countries in the area involved. We would have to make an across-the-board revision."

"But suppose we might want to raise Formosa another \$100,000,000 and take it from somewhere else," asked Senator Allen Ellender (D., La.). "How could that be accomplished without exposing our action?"

"I believe you could refer to the official document for the Pacific program in a certain country," said Stewart.

"Would he have to name the country?" continued Ellender.

"No," said Stewart. "If you would refer to the action and short number that would be sufficient for us."

"Could it be accomplished by sending you a letter?" asked Ellender.

"I can assure you," asserted Stewart, "that any directive would be followed to the letter."

"Personally," declared Dickson, "I would prefer to have some simple language that would permit raising amounts without disclosure."

"I think that can be done without too much difficulty," said Stewart.

And it was. The little "understanding" that did the job, and which was approved by the House and Senate without a word of public discussion, is as follows:

"A sum equal 20 percent in excess of the sums set up in document entitled Mutual Security Justifications should be available for assistance to the Nationalist Government of China on Formosa."

Note: Under questioning by Dickson, General Chase declared that one of the most serious economic problems on Formosa is inflation. He attributed the critical situation to two causes. Chase told the Committee, "The first cause was the denationalization policy" which led everybody on the island to hoard rice. At the first hint or threat of war, Orientals hoard rice and keep it off the market. We do the same thing. We hoard by buying wheat. The second cause was the drop in the world price of sugar. The Nationalists had 800,000 tons of sugar but couldn't find anybody to give them money for it. That further complicated the economic situation and intensified the inflationary trend."

"Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" is due off the press about when it's time to start talking about the World Series. Two subjects on which everybody's an expert.

Dr. Kinsey is the only scientist who ever got famous telling people what they already knew.

There may be some truth in Maestri's claim that Russia has the H-bomb. After all, he didn't say the Russians invented it.

A girl reporter at a nudist convention met four photographers she knew. They recognized her the minute they saw her face.

Apparently Europe has about recovered from World War II. Europeans are reported to be and more anti-American.

Unfavorable publicity caused 50 congressmen to drop plans for a 35-day inspection tour of European bases with their wives. They won't go with their wives and they won't go without them.

Communist Hungary has eased restrictions on diplomatic travel. Too bad it's strictly from Hun-

intervention. In many respects, Truman's public statements were more honest than most because he did not take a position that unification would be achieved by force.

Despite the various statements about unification, as early as October 12, 1950, Syngman Rhee was precluded from governing North Korea, even the conquered territory. A resolution to that effect was introduced by Australia and was approved. After the Wake Island conference between President Truman and General MacArthur, Rhee's position was considerably weakened. Yet a United Nations Commission on Unification and Rehabilitation had been appointed. What kind of unification was not made clear.

One of the most amazing documents in this series is a joint statement issued by President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee in which it is said:

"There can be no thought of appeasement or of rewarding aggression, whether in the Far East or elsewhere," but "we are ready to seek an end to hostilities by means of negotiation . . . on the basis of a free and independent Korea."

Yet, aggression is rewarded in the sense that the Chinese Communists, who are the effective aggressors in this war, are actually being supported by Great Britain, France, Canada and other countries in their demand for a seat in the United Nations. Should they get their seat, would it not be evidence that crime does pay?

President Truman, in his reply to the Russian peace proposal (June 1951), said:

"We are ready to join in a peaceful settlement in Korea now just as we have always been. But it must be a real settlement

which fully ends the aggression and restores peace and security" to Korea.

It will here be noted that nothing is said in this statement about unification. The Russian peace proposal was made after 1950, when the United States troops were at the Yalu River with all of Korea under their control. The victory had been won by General MacArthur against the North Koreans, but on November 6, 1950, the Chinese Communists intervened and started a new war.

After the Chinese intervention, talk about unification was not so general. For instance, in June 1951, Dean Acheson said that the war was being fought to end aggression and to restore peace. Acheson's attitude, like Truman's, was that if the status quo ante bellum could be restored it would be enough.

However, President Eisenhower did not take that position. He said in June 1953, that the United States was committed to the principle of unification of Korea.

Actually, it would seem that too many promises have been made, most of which are not yet known to the American people. What are our commitments to Great Britain or to India? How far have we gone in our negotiations with the North Koreans who represented the Chinese Communists? What have we promised Syngman Rhee in return for his consent to be a good boy for 90 days?

These questions have not been answered. The Far Eastern subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate may know the answers, but they regard them as confidential. Yet, the people do not know and it is their business.

New York Confidential

—by Lee Mortimer

By Lee Mortimer

Lament of a Lonely Lady

I won't go out with Howard Hughes.

(Can't stand those gol-darned tennis shoes.)

Hunt Hartford's married, no more dates.

(No more grocery bills at low cut rates.)

Macuco's on ice in the Argentine. (The playtime list is getting lean.)

I lost out on a rich Vanderbilt. (Time out to weep o'er milk that's split.)

No chance with Eddie Luckenbach. (He's working like a poor wage hack.)

Horace Dodge was hooked by Sherwood. (There go more dates, but really good.)

I've missed out all around like a doper. (Hey, Julie, need a bal at the Copa?)

anon.

The Crystal Ball, not confidential: Washington buzzing over current issues of "Democratic Digest" which insiders say is tip-off Dems will campaign for Congress next year as "supporters" of the President, and if it runs again in '56 he will be "coalition" candidate against a "new" party. . . . And while the swami is at it, the new Democratic National Committee head when Adlai's Mitchell gets the boot will be former Senate Secretary Les Biffle, pal of Barkley and acceptable to Truman.

Ways of All Flesh: Billy Daniels, the hot singer who boomed up from \$250 to \$7,500 a week in a year, heard the worst from wife Martha. She told him if he goes to court she'll ask for 100K plus \$1,000 a week temporary alimony and \$25,000 for her lawyer. You got to wear out plenty of tonsils to make that. . . . The babe who knifed Billy on the Coast last year once tried to do the same to mobster Mickey Cohen, and she's still living. He had her sent to a sanitarium, if you call that living.

Lost Angels, Calif.: If you are wondering about Marie Van Dooren, Universal's new young star, she used to be Jack Dempsey's little blonde playmate. Her real name is Juan Olander. . . . N.T.G., big bustle-and-bum tycoon, found her in a drugstore and put her on his "Hollywood Opportunity" TV show. She was the first babe to appear on video in a swim suit. That was seven years ago. It took producers that long to discover she looked good in clothes, too.

The Silly Season: The Marquis de Go, la Pasandiere tried to phone his wife Lido, star of "Can Can" yesterday. All public utilities in France, including phones, are on strike. So for flee to Geneva, Switzerland, to call her in New York, where she lives in a sublet 34th St. apartment. It would be cheaper and near to come here. Marquis. . . . Ted Cull, NBC boss, and C. r. i. Marquis Sarayan, are a nighty twosome, and that's not silly. . . . Macuco, the Argentine playboy, did not return from Buenos Aires, as reported elsewhere, but his ex-wife, while stooge, Pepino, the Cuban jeweler, got sore when he read that he had been "wiled" by Macuco to Nicky Quattrocchi, his fun-loving host of El Dorado, and flew to Paris the same night. . . . Last year the railroad-owned Railway Express Agency lost \$95,000,000 because the Post Office went into competition at a cost of 150 million smokers to us tax-paying suckers. So when the roads asked Uncle Whiskers for permission to wrap the agency next year, the great brains said "No, No." An example of the planned state, and plenty silly.

The People's Choice: New Jersey Dems hopeful they'll capture the governorship this Fall. Issue is church lotteries and they're for 'em with the Republicans again. . . . "The Terror from Tennessee" having trouble in his own backyard, with a violent primary fight upon next year. Locals report Estes is two-tones to take a licking because of his exposure of the Fair Deal.

Another Fair Dealer in trouble is Sen. Paul "Painting" Douglas of Ill. Democrats planning to scrap him and run Rep. Sid Yates instead, a middle-of-the-roader who plays liberals against conservatives, the smart man.

Sweetie-Pie Dept.: Jesse James, mentioned here romantically recently, is really Elvye James, of Hollywood, a model. She got the new manicker from Lou Walters when he hired the heart-throbber for his new Las Vegas show. . . . What a beaut, I mean eagle-eyed Juan Segura, front



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Canfield

Scotch Girl Married In Grace Church

Miss Elizabeth K. Hamilton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hamilton, of Motherwell, Scotland, became the bride of Robert Francis Canfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Canfield, of Gilberton, Pa., at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday night before the candle-lit altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

The quiet but impressive double-ring ceremony was witnessed by a few close friends of the bride and groom. The altar was graced with bouquets of salmon and white gladioli. Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor, officiated at the nuptial rites. The bride and bridegroom knelt before the altar on a white satin pillow during the wedding prayers.

The bride was attired in a tulle-trimmed street-length dress with dark brown accessories and wore an orchid corsage. Miss Mary C. Wheeler, of Pittsfield, Mass., was maid-of-honor and wore a navy blue iridescent tulle-trimmed street-length dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses. Hiram C. Egger, of Stroudsburg, was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in honor of the newlyweds at the Bartonville Hotel. The bride was graduated from Wishaw High School in Scotland with the class of 1952 and served in World War Two in the British WAAF, being stationed in Ireland. She is employed in the dining room of the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The bridegroom was graduated from Gilberton High School with the Class of 1943 and is presently employed by the Pennsylvania State Highway Surveying Corps, working in the Cresco area. He served two hitchhikes in the U. S. Navy with the rank of Engineer First Class (ENIC) in both European and Pacific theaters of operation from 1943-46 and 1950-52.

The newlyweds will enjoy a brief honeymoon and upon their return will be at home to their friends in a newly furnished apartment at 730 Main Street, Stroudsburg.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mrs. R. M. Linaberry, Center St., East Stroudsburg, has returned after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Munson and her family in Fort Henry, N. Y.

Miss Audrey Elizabeth, who has been spending the summer at her home in East Stroudsburg, is spending two weeks with Miss Margaret Neuber, a former teacher at the local college, in Portsmouth, Maine, before the new school term begins.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sams and their three children, Jon, Kathy, and Robert, of Chicago, Ill., have arrived for a month's vacation at their cottage at the river. Their niece, Nancy Westbrook, who has been staying with them for six weeks, returned with them.

Plan Corn Roast

The Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church will hold a corn roast and wiener roast for members and their families at the home of Mrs. Robert Long, Chipperfield Drive on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The outing will be held rain or shine.

Miss Niering Is Feted At Bridal Shower

Scotrun — The home of Mrs. Lara Niering, Scotrun, overflowed with gifts and guests on Friday night when she entertained in honor of her grand daughter, Miss Annabelle Niering, who is to be married on August 29.

The guests included more than 30 members of the Grace Reformed Church Sunday School and Women's Guild of Tannersville. Miss Niering is a teacher in the Sunday School and also sings in the church choir.

A white umbrella was suspended over the gifts which overflowed the dining room table. The whole room was decorated with streamers and wedding bells. Refreshments were served.

The party came as a surprise to Miss Niering.

Bushkill Garden Club At Irwin's

Bushkill. The Bushkill Garden Club held their August meeting at the home of Mrs. R. B. Irwin on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. B. H. Bensley presided at the meeting which was held in the outdoor rendezvous, with 16 members and 10 guests present.

Mrs. Irwin gave a resume of the Garden Club June visit to the Allentown Rose Gardens. Mrs. J. Russell Eschback spoke of the picnic attended by the group at Reslea Falls in July.

The Garden Club voted to continue the sponsorship of the Bushkill Library. The Library has been sponsored by the club for many years and the members are interested in keeping it active.

After the business meeting the group turned their attention to the guest speaker, Mrs. Natalie Gomez Bowen, noted horticulturist from New York City. Mrs. Bowen gave the gardeners many pointers on plantings and arrangements, and illustrated her ideas. The speaker told of the significance of a substantial background for flowers, stating that pines and evergreens were suitable both winter and summer.

Mrs. Irwin was hostess to the group assisted by members of the club.

Natives Of Monroe Wed Fifty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Hinton, of 33 Maple Ave., Carbondale, former residents of Dieber Ave., Stroudsburg, will celebrate their 50th anniversary on August 20 at their cottage at Writers Lake, Thompson, Pa.

Two of their three daughters: Mrs. Joseph Rayson of Rising Sun, Md., formerly of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. John Skirvin of Whitehouse, Md., will join them at their celebration. Their third daughter, Mrs. John Evans of Baltimore, Md., will not be able to be present since she is now visiting her son, Jack, serving with the U. S. Navy in Bermuda. However six grandchildren will join the party.

Mrs. Hinton is the daughter of the late Sarah and Harry Bohner of Stroudsburg. Mr. Hinton is the son of the late William O. B. and Martha Hinton of Stroudsburg.

Mr. Hinton is an engineer on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad and is almost due for retirement. He started his career as brakeman on the old Wilkes-Barre and Easton Railroad from the shops in Stroudsburg. They moved to Carbondale in 1907 when Mr. Hinton started as fireman on the Delaware and Hudson. He rose to the post of engineer but recalls that in the days of bag engines it was a much harder task than handling the throttle of the new Diesels.

Class Picnic At Morgan Home

Portland. The annual picnic of Class Endurance of the Methodist Sunday School was held on Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan on State St. A covered dish supper was served at 6 o'clock.

Following the supper Mrs. Nick Ervey was surprised with a birthday shower given her in honor of her approaching birthday.

The monthly business meeting with the president, Mrs. Harry Bellis, presiding, followed.

Present at the supper were: Mrs. Harry Bellis, Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ervey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pensyl, Miss Ruth Williams, and the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan.

Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Robert B. Smith's class of the St. John's Lutheran Church will meet for business, study and a social time on Tuesday night at 8 at the church.

Here's how to know when a butter cake is done. It will be slightly shrunken from the sides of the pan, fully risen, and evenly browned. The top should spring back when touched lightly with the tip of a finger, and a cake tester inserted in the center should come out without any particles sticking to it.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

The Record Social News

Worthington Mower Awards Service Pins At Annual Picnic Saturday At Lake

The annual service awards of the Worthington Mower Company highlighted the annual picnic when about 600 employees and their families gathered at noon at Lake Mineola.

Two employees attained the twenty-five year rank: Daniel Ackerman and Leslie Baker, and to them in addition to the service pins went watches according to the firm's annual custom. The awards were presented by H. G. Sanborn Jr., general manager and vice president.

The longest term of service is the one of Lewis Yesley, who received his 35 year pin. Three employees: Clarence Ackerman, Joseph Baker and Kenneth Nunn received their 30-year pins and one, William Roulette, his 15 year pin.

Sixteen employees received their 10-year pins: Ellen Flick, Robert Phillips, Kenneth Reynolds, Stephen Sackley, Robert Shafer, Dennis McConnell, George B. Williams, Joseph Fish, Clarence Pugh, Donald Matchler, Harold Weiss, Raymond Dennis, Harry Shelley, Russell Hamblin, Willour Imbt, and John Adams.

Five year awards went to LeRoy Miller, Pearley Webster, Harold Altomero, Joseph DeHaven, Laurence Nauman, Frank Heeter, Elwood Heeter, Lester LaBar, George Cramer, Fred Williams, Harry Werkheiser and Frank Zeller.

The picnic opened with dinner at 12:30 with the program at 2 p. m. In addition to the service awards, there were ground prizes and an entertainment by Andy Levandis, a student at the college, who kept the group in gales of laughter with his pantomimed songs.

An organized soft ball game, an annual event, followed the formal entertainment and was won by the office team who won 3 to 2 over the shop team.

A quail tournament, games, and boating were climaxed by a dance to the music of Frank Vaughn.

Skating Party Tonight

The Cherry Valley Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a roller skating party at the Stroud Roller Rink on Monday, August 17, at 8. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Youth Fellowship or at the Stroud Roller Rink.

Prepare Your Youngster For That First Day Of School

Washington — Parents can get their five and six-year-olds off to a good start in school if they prepare them well in advance for their first experience. A booklet, "Happy Journey," tells them how to make youngsters ready physically, mentally and emotionally to enter that new world.

"In this booklet, parents will learn about the skills, experiences, the health habits each child should have before his school days begin," says Mrs. Newton P. Leonard, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, in an introduction to the 40-page booklet published jointly by the Congress and the National Education Association.

"Here parents will sense that nowhere in the whole field of human life and endeavor does their power for good count for more than in the guidance of young children."

The 32-page booklet is intended to help parents get their children ready at home for such things they will learn in school as how to get along with others, how to share, explore, play, listen, use new words, to care for themselves and their belongings, how to express themselves, how to write, count, eat with others and take care of themselves.

"At school your child will learn more about safety," the booklet says, "but before he comes to school he should have learned his own name, name of parents, address and phone number, and be willing to give them when asked," and he should have learned "to go some places alone before he goes to school."

"Happy Journey" stresses the importance of taking a child to the family doctor and dentist for a "topknot-to-toenail" physical examination. It also suggests that

Your Watch in Good Spirits?

EXPERT WATCH REPAIR

PROMPT SERVICE
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
Only Genuine Factory Parts Used

FACTORY PARTS
LOW PRICES

COMMUNITY

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

Expert On Premises

Faithful Workers Entertain Friends At Picnic, Program

The Faithful Workers Class of the Hamilton Union Sunday School held a picnic at the home of William Lesh, Kellersville on Tuesday night, August 11.

Visitors included: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Starnier, Mrs. Sallie Harps, Mrs. Anna Ace, Mrs. Daisy Allegar, Mrs. Elizabeth Hester, of Bartonville; Frank Dreher of Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Hobbs, Anna Haney, Elva Bittenbender, Miranda Smith, Florence Fabel, Mabel Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waas, George Van Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. William Lotz Sr., William Lotz Jr., Martha Jean Kemmerer, Charles E. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Brenda and Billy Davis, Layton O. Lesh, Hannah Genous of Marshall's Creek, Reuben Crick, Forrest Trach, Ranger, Henry Wells, Ingeborg Brandt of New York; Susanna Butz, Bartonville; Barbara Brogen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. and Mrs. Adam Ehner, Mrs. May Goldman, Elva Knowles, Elva Knowles, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levergood, Rev. and Mrs. John Bergstresser and daughters, George Metzgar, Robert Rinker, Floyd Bittenbender, Charles H. Haney.

Members of the class included Susan Bittenbender, Bessie Metzgar, Lydia Howarter, Ida Dennis, Katie Kennel, Emma Haney, Jennie Cortright, William Lesh and Ruth Shoemaker.

The next class meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Haney.

The program which followed the supper included group singing, a welcome from William Lesh, "My Hobby and I," Henrietta Hobbs, trumpet duet, Billy Lotz and Robert Rinker, monologue, "It's In the Book," Henry Wells; vocal duet, Suzanne Butz and Barbara Brogen; pantomime, Elva Knowles. Slides were shown by William Lotz Sr. and his son; and there were remarks by Mrs. J. G. Starnier, Rev. Clyde Levergood, Rev. Adam Ehner, and Rev. John Bergstresser.

Paccione-Flowers Wedding At Walton's Office

In a simple ceremony Saturday night Miss Margaret Elizabeth Flower became the bride of William Vito Paccione, 4016 73rd St., Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed by Justice of Peace William N. Walton at his offices on Main St., Stroudsburg.

Attendants for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. M. Berke, Far Rockaway, L. I.; Mrs. Lillian O'Hara and Miss Elaine Wagner, both of Jackson Heights, L. I.

Mr. Paccione is the operator of Woodside cafe and motel in Jackson Heights. The couple is staying at Pocono Pines.

Calendar Of Events

Monday August 17
Dances of Malta, 8 p. m., at Malta Temple.

Executive board, Stroudsburg Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 2:15 p. m.

Pocono Male Chorus rehearsal at home of William E. Robinson, 1205 W. Main St., 8:15 p. m.

Cherry Valley Youth Fellowship roller skating party, Stroud Roller Rink, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, August 18
Mrs. Robert Smith Class, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, August 19
Altar Guild, St. John's Lutheran, corn roast at home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Chipperfield Drive, 6:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid Society, Bushkill Dutch Reformed Church, business meeting at home of Mrs. E. B. Bartram, 2 p. m.

Thursday, August 20
Business and Professional Woman's Club, Green Lantern Tea Room, dinner 7 p. m.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilmer Cramer

Miss Booth Is Bride Of D. W. Cramer

Miss Lorraine Loretta Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Booth, of 476 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, and Douglas Wilmer Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Cramer, of East Stroudsburg RD2, were married on August 12 at 8 p. m., at the parsonage of Rev. Ralph Feltham, on Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, pastor of the Anaconink Methodist church.

The bride wore a gown of blue organza with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Miss Carol Cramer, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. She wore a yellow dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Paul Booth, brother of the bride, served as best man.

The bride's mother wore a blue organza dress with black accessories, and the bridegroom's mother wore navy blue with white and red accessories.

They are both graduates of East Stroudsburg Junior High School and for the present are making their home at East Stroudsburg RD2.

Name for Daughter

Bushkill. Mr. and Mrs. Richard DePue, of Bushkill, have named their daughter Beth Richard DePue. Beth was born in the Monroe County General Hospital on August 3 at 10:15 p. m. and weighed 7 lbs. 8 1/2 ounces. The DePues have another daughter, Barbara.

Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosteller, of Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter on Saturday, August 8, at the Monroe County General Hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and has been named Bonnie. They have an older son, Harry.

Vegetables should be cut in pieces the same size not only because they look attractive that way, but because they'll cook evenly.

Strain and save bacon fat: refrigerate it in a covered container. When you are baking potatoes rub the scrubbed skins with some of the fat.

Mme. Fenwick's Special This Week!

COLD WAVE!

PRE-HEAT or MACHINELESS

\$3.50

Includes:
SHAMPOO,
HAIR CUT and
HAIR STYLE

Regular \$7.50 and \$5.50
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
PERMANENT WAVES!
GUARANTEED 6 MONTHS!

Let Our 31 Years in Stroudsburg Be Your Guide

Madame FENWICK BEAUTY SHOPS

7 South 7th St.
Stroudsburg
— Phone 1025 —

Stroudsburg's Largest, Most Modern Permanent Wave Shop

The leaves of the banana tree are 10 feet long.



Countless human interest stories are enacted every day at Wyckoff's... one of the most frequent being that of the lost parent. I have learned from nearly two years experience in our store, that there is no such thing as a lost child. A child always knows just where he or she may be. It's Mother or Dad who strays away at least in the child's opinion.

We had a lost mother in our store last Saturday night. The little girl with blonde curls who sobbed out her story on the shoulder of Pearl Walters, in our cosmetic department, knew all about it. But her mother—quietly shopping in our jewelry or men's department—had no idea of it. Had anyone asked her, she would have probably said that her little girl was right at her heels.

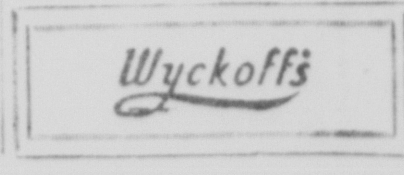
Over in cosmetics, Pearl was consoling the youngster, and feeling much more confidence that "Mommy'll soon be here—honest she will," then the little girl herself could possibly feel. But then, Pearl has been around our store long enough to know the efficiency with which Wyckoff's goes into action in such emergencies.

In the handbag department, Holt Wyckoff dialed the store operator, and a few moments later Frieda Manze's voice came over the thirty or more amplifiers placed at strategic points throughout the store. All who heard her, paused for a moment and looked around to see that their own children were close at hand. One woman in particular, became aware that she was no longer accompanied by a "little blonde girl of about four or so, wearing a blue and white seersucker sunsuit."

A very red-eyed little girl, Frieda might have said, who smiled happily and just a bit shamefacedly as a dark haired shopper, wearing a worried expression, hastened down the aisle toward her.

Wyckoff's is quite accustomed to the story and all of its ingredients, from the first fearful sob to the final kiss of reunion. But someone should call to the attention of our switchboard operators the one big mistake they make in their amplified announcements. They should never say, "There is a little lost girl in our such-and-such department." As I mentioned above, there's no such thing as a lost child. The children themselves will affirm this. There are only lost parents. Then why do the children cry? Well... they're worried. After all, grown-ups are grown-ups. And who can predict what any of them are apt to do?

This is Wyckoff's: Edna Harmon wearing a wampum necklace under a big, broad smile. And why not? It was her team that won that big contest... Blanche Mackey boasting happily over Viola Feltham's success in teaching a new Neeshi owner how to use her machine. "She couldn't even thread it three weeks ago," Blanche chortles, "and now she's doing beautiful monogramming. Isn't it wonderful?"... Anna Schweinberg saying farewell after two highly successful weeks of introducing Monroe Counts to the Sears "Peoples Book Club." Says Anna, "I've never been in a store that's as enthusiastic and really interested as this. Now I know what you mean when you call yourselves a store family." Yes, that's Wyckoff's.



June Dayton Is Starred At Playhouse

"The Moon Is Blue," acclaimed as the brightest comedy on the horizon, will be the next attraction at Pocono Playhouse, in Mountain home, starting tonight.

From the pen of F. Hugh Herbert, "The Moon Is Blue" was a decided hit on Broadway, described by critics as a spring frolic with nothing but fun on its mind. It makes the point that once in a blue moon two nice people can meet and fall in love within the short span of a day. All is not clear sailing, however, what with



June Dayton

the interference of the girl's father, a hard-boiled cop, and the former fiancé of the young man — but all ends well and happily.

There are but four characters in the play. The role of the girl will be taken by lovely June Dayton who was starred for two years in the West Coast production of "Kiss and Tell." Playing opposite Miss Dayton in the role of the young man will be Dean Harens. In addition to being the husband of Miss Dayton in real life, Mr. Harens is well known on both stage and screen. He played the juvenile lead in "The Tally Metho" with Ina Claire, was featured with Zachary Scott in "Those Endearing Young Charms" and appeared with Deanna Durbin in the movie "Christmas Holiday."

Both he and Miss Dayton appeared for fourteen months in Australia in "The Moon Is Blue." Edward Andrews, who appeared in such distinguished New York offerings as "Of Mice and Men," "The Glass Menagerie" and "They Knew What They Wanted," will take the part of the elegant roué and Tony Dowling, a favorite of

Seventh-Day Adventist Youngsters Return From Organized Camp Program

Stroudsburg boys and girls from the local Seventh-day Adventist Church returned yesterday from Blue Mountain Camp, near Hamburg, after spending eight days in an organized camping program sponsored by the First Pennsylvania Conference of Adventists.

As the first group of junior-age campers returned another group of teenagers arrived for a second week of camp at the recently purchased six three miles west of Hamburg and at the foot of the beautiful Blue Mountains.

Area youngsters returning yesterday included Fred Baumgartner, Bernard Adams, Hope Okuma and Faye Okuma.

A balanced program of activities kept the children busy from early morning until night. Principles of Americanism are stressed as youngsters were taught to be good citizens. Worship of God was a part of the program with devotional services each morning and chapel services on Saturday.

It was the very first camp ever conducted at the new camp site. The facilities of the camp included a large lodge hall used for the dining room, a swimming pool, a superintendent's cabin, two bunk buildings and a large playground as well as 150 acres of woodland for hikes and nature study. Nearly twenty family-style tents were erected to accommodate the overflow camp.

The second week of camping for teenagers will continue until next Sunday.

'Engaged' Featured At Hauberts

Newfoundland—W. S. Gilbert's old-fashioned farce-comedy "Engaged" will be the center of attraction this week at Haubert Playhouse here.

The play is the current presentation by the Manhattan Stock Co., now in its sixth season at the Milford and Haubert theaters.

John McCabe is director. Manhattan is this area's only genuine stock production venture, depending entirely upon a resident company for its castings.

Tickets for the performance tonight or Tuesday nights at 8:30 in the theater may be purchased at Staph's General Store, Newfoundland until 7 p.m., thereafter at the theater boxoffice.

Playhouse audiences who have delighted thousands with his excellent characterizations, will have the part of the hard-boiled cop.

The play will run through Saturday night, August 22, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Annual Banquet Planned

Portland—New by-laws have been adopted for the Portland Board of Trade.

Amendments adopted at a recent meeting of the board set up new and broader powers for the Board of Directors of the organization.

Frank Fitzgerald has been named chairman of the arrangements committee for the board's annual banquet. His committee reports at the next meeting of the trade organization.

Henry Ragot, Eastern State assemblyman, was guest speaker at the by-laws adoption meeting. Ragot, one of the few assemblymen who fought a last-ditch battle against the recently-passed one percent sales tax, discussed the tax and its possible effects on small businessmen.

Mrs. Everett Hughes has resigned as board secretary. A replacement will be named at the September meeting for which Mrs. Henry Webb will serve as meeting chairperson. Alfred Nott is president of special single proprietor to obtain the group.

Today's Radio Program

WYPO—810 K.—STROUDSBURG			
7:00 Taylor Talks	10:30 News	1:30 Bill Eckstein	5:00 News
7:15 News	10:45 This is New Jersey	2:00 Musical Scoreboard	5:15 Musical Scoreboard
7:30 Taylor Talks	11:00 Want Ads of the Air	3:00 News	5:30 Want Ads of the Air
8:00 Pinchbeck Prizes	11:30 House Party	3:30 Musical Scoreboard	6:00 Local & World News
8:30 News	12:00 Lunchtime Melodies	4:00 Local & World News	6:30 Musical Scoreboard
8:45 Coffee Club	12:15 Local & World News	4:30 Musical Scoreboard	6:45 Sports Roundup
9:00 Hospital Notes	12:30 Sports Roundup	5:00 Local & World News	7:00 News
9:15 Design for Living	1:00 News	5:30 Musical Scoreboard	7:15 Club 410
9:30 Songs of Faith	1:30 Meet Your Neighbor	6:00 News & Score	7:30 Club 410
9:45 Wychoff Shopping	2:00 News	6:30 Club 410	8:00 Sign Off
10:00 News	2:30 Melody Magic		
10:15 Pop Concert Time	3:00 Melody Magic		

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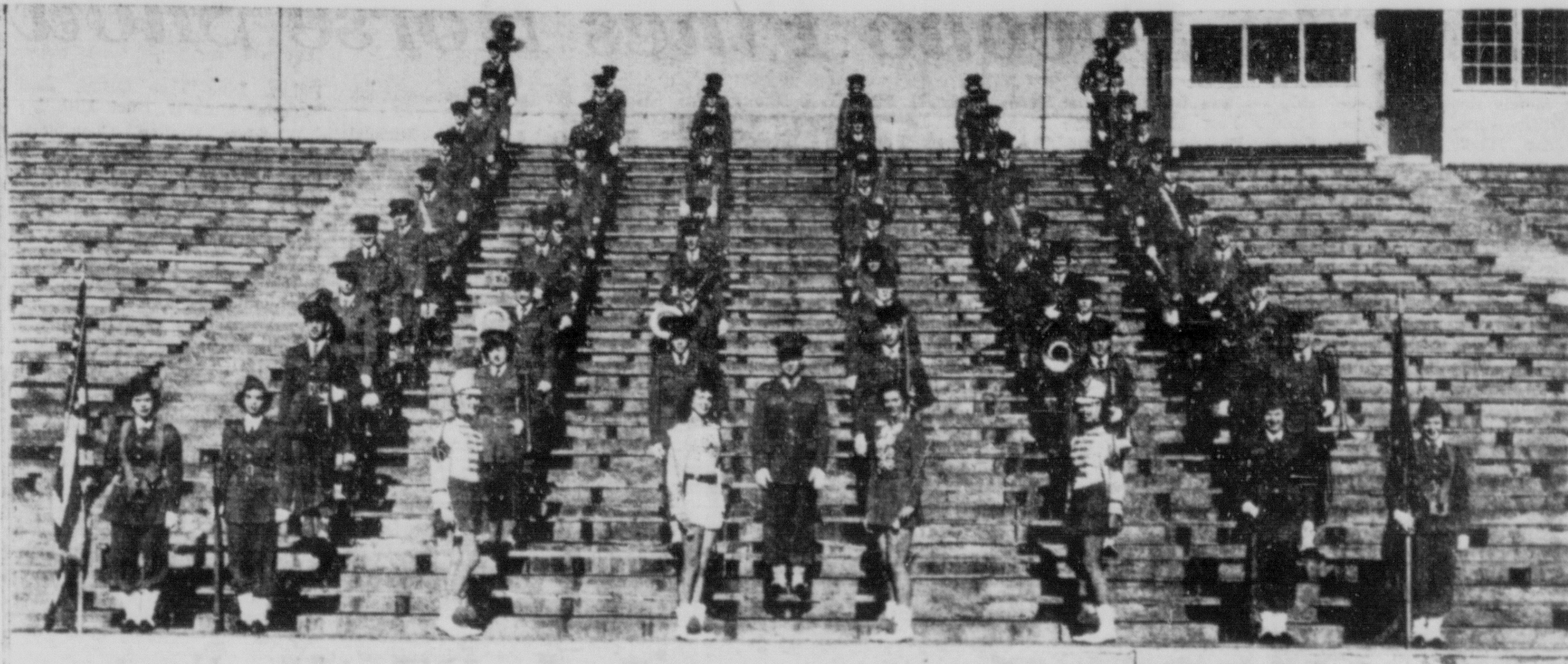
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AM	WNBC 680k	WOR 710k	WABC 730k	WCBS 880k
7:00	News, Local	News, Local	News, Local	News, Local
7:15	News, Local	News, Local	News, Local	News, Local
7:30	News, Local	News, Local	News, Local	News, Local
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11:30	News, Local	News, Local	News, Local	News, Local
11:45	News, Local	News, Local	News, Local	News, Local
12:00	News, Local	News, Local	News, Local	News, Local

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11:00 News, News, June	Carl Mauer, Time	11:35, Train to Freedom	Wally Warren, news
12:15 Emerson Show	12:20, Carl Warren	with Duane James Andy Jones	
12:30	News, P. Robinson	Marian Argus	Helen Frost
12:45 Slack Headlines	McNana at Home	C. McCarthy	Don Call Sunday
1:00 Show, films	Wonderful City	Wally Margaret	The Road to Life
1:15, 1:30 News	Hellfire, with	Hellfire, with	My Friend
1:30 Herb Sheldon Show	Barbara White and	guests and	Young Dr. Malone
1:45 interview, music	her guest	commentary	The Guiding Light
2:00 News, Herb Sheldon	Ladies Fair	Magn. McNalla Show	Second Mrs. Barlow
2:15 Show	2:25, news	guest & interview	Perry Mason
2:30 Fred Garretts	Cash & Carry, news	2:45 Little Miss	2:55, 3:00 The 1000
2:45 Jean Pickens Show	Fred Krohn Show	Don Malone Show	The Brighter Day
3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful	John B. Gambling	A Lot of Music	Hilltop House
3:15 Road to Life	Show, music	Both Hollywood	Home Party, with
3:30 Pepper Young Family	Patt Barnes	Art Linkletter	Ward of Odds
3:45 Road to Happiness	Talk, Test, you	Jack Owens Show	4:05, Life
4:00 Barterage Wide	Music, News, Bruce	Don Hollywood	Kamberg Show
4:15 South Dakota	and Dan	Don Cameron Show, Galm Drake	commentary
4:30 Young Winder Brown	The Merry Malones		
4:45 Women in Her House	Roy Hayatlon	Big Jim and Sparks	News, John Henry
5:00 Jet Plane Bill	Songs of the	Big Jim and Sparks	Faint, Life Show,
5:15 Front Page Farrel	B. Bar	variety	music and stories
5:30 Lawrence Jones	Kevin Karch	5:55, The 1000	
5:45 The Doctor's Wife	5:55, Cecil Brown		



Bucknell Band Will Give Benefit Concert

Newfoundland—Bucknell University's 60-piece marching and concert band is coming back to the Poconos again this year to prepare for the 1953 football season, it was learned here last night.

Russell Low, operator of Hemlock Lodge, South Sterling resort, announced that the band camp, one of the few conducted by American colleges, would be

held at the lodge September 12-18. Low also disclosed that the unit would make two public appearances during its stay in the Poconos. It will play a concert under the sponsorship of the Newfoundland Rotary club in the Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School auditorium, Thursday, September 17, at 8:15 p.m., and will present a concert and march-

ing demonstration at the Wayne County Fair, Honesdale, during the afternoon of the same day. A total of 65 hours of concentrated practice effort has been planned for the group by Allen W. Flock, director, in preparation for the fall gridiron campaign. Members of Bucknell's ROTC staff will be on hand to assist in the drilling.

In addition to the musical organization, a color guard and five majorettes will also be put through their paces at the South Sterling camp. Heading the latter is Elena Steinman, East Greenville, Pa. A veteran of stage and television performances throughout the East, Miss Steinman, whose specialty is twirling flaming batons, has won ten med-

als, two trophies, finishing second in State competition at Pittsburgh in April. Miss Steinman's name is recorded in the 1953 edition of "Who's Who in Baton Twirling in America" and is a member of the International Baton Twirling Foundation and the National Baton Twirling Association.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Ph. Portland 22-B

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clemens and son, Charles, of Bethlehem, visited relatives in town the past week. Mrs. Clemens is the former Miss Bella Weidman of town. Henry Webb has been admitted to the Monroe County General Hospital at East Stroudsburg.

Henry Webb and Russell Reimer, of town, will celebrate their birthday anniversaries on Saturday, Aug. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg and daughters, Priscilla and Jeannine, of Towanda, Pa., who have been

visiting at the home of Mrs. Kellogg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, left on Sunday for Hialeah, Florida, where they will be the guests of Mr. Kellogg's brother and sister-in-law, Major and Mrs. Paul Kellogg.

Miss Agnes Williams who has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dreher, at Stroudsburg, for some time is spending two weeks at her home in Stateford.

Rev. and Mrs. Linus Brown, of Ridgeview, W. Va., are spending

some time at the home of Mrs. Brown's nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. John Wildrick Jr. on Delaware Ave. Dr. Brown is a former pastor of the Portland-Mt. Bethel Presbyterian churches.

Mrs. R. Lincoln Marshall and daughter, Mary Ann and son Bobbie, called on Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Thursday enroute to their new home in Moonachie, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herring, of Stateford, along the Delaware, spent Thursday and Friday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Herring and daughter in New Hope, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Hockins, of Salisbury, Md., spent some

time with Mrs. Hockins' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Miss Kay Ribble, of town, and her cousin, Miss Terri Cornwell, of Blairtown, N. J., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hughes and daughter Louise, at Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg spent Sunday in Watsonstown, Pa., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reyer.

Theodore Dalberg spent Sunday at the home of his uncle, Edward Dalberg, and aunt Mrs. Anglebert Anderson, at Oxford, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tarr and son, Gene, have returned home

after spending several days with Mr. Tarr's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Tarr, at Michigan State College, Lansing, Mich.

T/3 Garth A. Fisher, of the U. S. Air Force, left on Tuesday for Bermuda where he will be stationed at an Air Force base. He spent the past 20 days with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner and daughter, Mrs. John Ribble and son, spent Wednesday in Easton.

The late John D. Rockefeller Sr., who was one of the richest men in the world, started work at \$3.50 a week.

ON THE LEVEL

Effectiveness Of Strip Cropping Is Dependent On Good Vegetable Cover

By A. Norman Dietrich, SCS Technician

Contour strip cropping is one of the most effective, most popular, and most spectacular of the soil and water conservation practices in use today.

The effectiveness of strip cropping is dependent upon the maintenance of a good vegetative cover on the strips between the cultivated ones. This may be in the form of small grain such as wheat or soy which may be used for hay or pasture. Soil lost from the cultivated strips is caught and held by the sod or wheat strip below.

To secure the maximum benefit all strips should be laid out with both edges on the true contour or "on the level." True contour strips are planted from both edges, placing any short or "point" rows in the center of the strip. In this manner almost all rows are strictly on the contour, each one acting as a small check dam to hold both soil and water. In this day of high powered adds we might say that contour strip cropping affords "DOUBLE ACTION." It not only reduces loss of top soil during hard showers but it also retains more of the rainfall by trapping it where it falls and permitting more of it to soak into the soil where it can be used later by the crop during dry spells.

On longer slopes and in fields with well defined water courses, or on gullied areas, diversion terraces should be used in conjunction with the strips to divert excess water. This practice will be discussed in more detail in a future article.

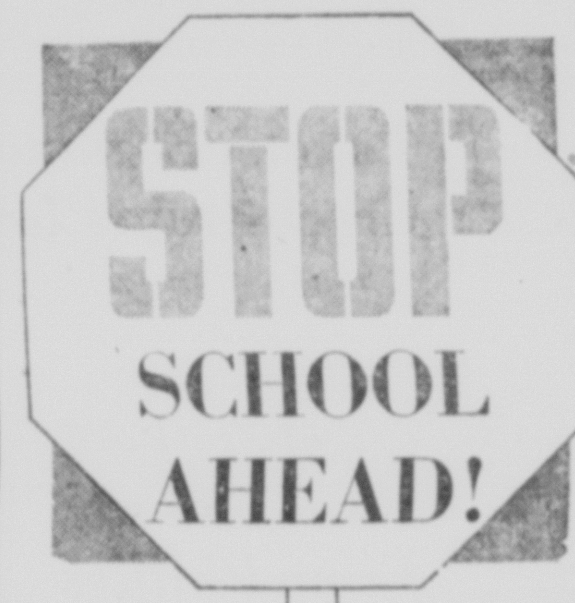
Now is the time to lay out strips for fall plowing, especially if a sod field is to be broken. Early plowing will insure a good seed bed if alternate strips are to be planted to wheat. The remaining sod strips

may then be safely plowed for corn in the spring. Contour strips were laid out this week on the Elsie Billard farm near Kunkletown, Franklin Taylor, a neighbor, will do the farming. Both owner and operator intend to benefit from this "double acting" conservation practice.

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(Won't shrink more than 1%)

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Boys' Handsome Plaid SPORT SHIRTS

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NOW, at Penney's in new, bright printed colors and patterns! Sanforized, fine quality cotton flannel, for lasting fit and long wear! Fully cut, looks well when worn tucked in or out of slacks! Buy several now, at this low, thrift price!

Boys' "Big Mac" 8 oz. Denim

Double Knee Jeans

Sanforized—Zipper Fly Sizes 4-10 **\$1.69**

Boys' "Big Mac" 8 oz. Denim

Rugged Blue Jeans

Sanforized—Zipper Fly Sizes 12-16 **\$1.59**

Boys' "Foremost" 11 oz. Denim

Western Saddle Jeans

Sanforized—Zipper Fly Sizes 10-16 **\$2.29**

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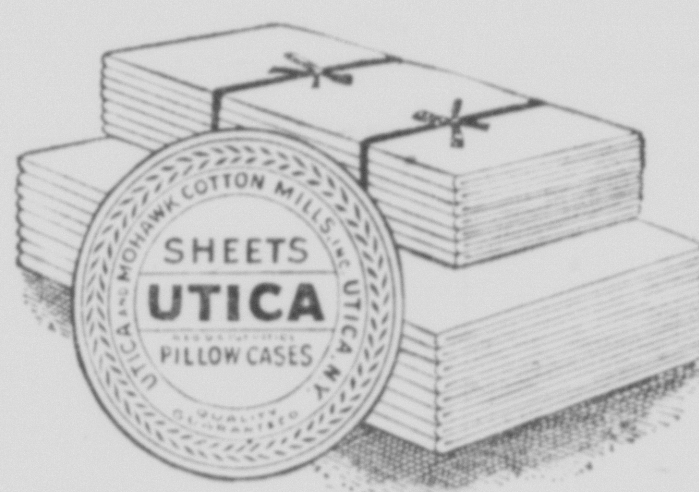
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63 x 99	2.49	2.19	72 x 108	2.99	2.49
81 x 108	3.29	2.89			
90 x 108	3.49	3.09	CASES		
63 x 108	2.69	2.29	45 x 36	60c	65c

Here is an August White Sale Value that you cannot afford to miss. Utica muslin sheets with 140 threads per square inch is the best buy on the market today. They are made of longer cotton... a firm, smooth, sturdy weave. Utica sheets stand up to hard use and constant laundering. Will always keep that pleasant-to-see whiteness.

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36" wide **1.29** yd.

Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Stroudsburg Speedway enjoyed its best card of the season on Saturday night, when the only active automobile racing track in Monroe County played host to its largest crowd of the current campaign and featured its biggest field of stock cars—35 entries. Freddie Fehr, Easton, picked this setting to become the first driver to win three main events at the local track this season. No fewer than five cars were very much in the race from start to finish in the 50-lapper. The length of the feature event was doubled due to the fact that the big race was rained out the week before.

Joey Cryan, the popular driver from Oxford, N. J., who always has a large rooting section, made his best bid of the season for victory in the feature event and seemed certain to land the number two spot, only to spin on the very last curve and not finish anywhere near the leaders. Joe had changed his car from a dull black to a flashy red and white job. Jackie Burgstesser, Phillipsburg, N. J., turned over in the main event when one of the steering knuckles broke and flipped the young speed demon through the fence on the second turn. Jack soon came up with a new paint job, adding a load of orange to his usual black and white.

"Blackie" Reider, Reading's gift to the racing world and one of the hottest drivers at the present time, was cooled off quickly on Saturday when he was wrecked with in the first five laps of the main event. Reider, Ken Wisner and Jackie Burgstesser were also shooting for their third feature victory of the current campaign on Saturday. Fehr won two of his feature events during the short span of Wednesday night shows at the half-mile oval located next to the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Airport. Harry Charles, Easton, appeared set to finish among the first four or five cars in the 50-lapper, but blew a tire on the last lap and fell out of the competition.

Art MacNamara, Philadelphia, was the only newcomer in Saturday's large field. Lights will be constructed in the infield at Stroudsburg Speedway, probably this week. It cost the sponsoring unit \$100 for lights at the Little Bigger League baseball game played at Bangor's Memorial Park on Friday. Bangor scored an 8-4 victory over Stroudsburg. It is true that the new Stroudsburg High basketball coach will be named at a special meeting of the Stroudsburg School board today. The combination assistant football and basketball mentor is expected to be made public at the same time.

The Pocono Pines Horse Show proved to be a huge success on Saturday and from all indications the eight-hour show enriched the Tobyhanna Township Playground Fund more than a little bit. The manner in which Pat Lockhart, Pine Tree Camp, came back to ride without a boot and stirrup in the final jumping event, after injuring her ankle earlier in the show, certainly deserves mention. Pat placed fourth in the last class despite the injury. Everyone connected with presenting the show did a splendid job and things look brighter for a bigger and better show in future years.

Yesterday's Pro-Member golf tournament at Shawnee Inn was reportedly worth more than twice as much as it has ever been in the past. The Philadelphia PGA opening today also bids to be one of the best in the history of the tournament at Shawnee. The presence of Monroe County park in yesterday's field made the affair even more attractive than usual to local residents. Robert K. Christenberry, commissioner of housing in the state of New York, was one of the interested spectators on the 18th green at Shawnee yesterday as the late finishers reached the payoff hole.

Benny Miller, football, basketball and baseball player at Stroudsburg High, is gaining rave notices for his defensive play in center field for Bushkill this summer. In yesterday's Pocono Mountains League game at Tannersville Benny is reported to have taken four almost sure hits away from Tannersville batters during the course of the ball game. Miller also drove three runs across the plate.

"Buddy" Judge, former basketball and baseball star at Tobyhanna Township High School and a student at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is currently playing on an Army baseball team and traveling throughout Europe. Leo Heller, former local golfer of note, fought his way into the semi-final round of the Springfield Clubs 25th invitation better ball of partners golf tournament on Saturday. The Barrett-Tannersville protest deal of several weeks back will come up for further discussion tonight at a meeting of the Pocono Mountains League in Tannersville.

Another topic of business will be rescheduled rain-out doubleheaders of two weeks ago. Square and modern dancing are scheduled to follow the meeting.

Hoback Top Winner In Pocono Pines Horse Show

Pocono Pines — Sue Hoback, Pine Tree Camp, was the individual champion of the second annual Pocono Pines Horse Show on Saturday, as the young rider left the ring with five blue ribbons and the customary first place trophies. A large crowd was in attendance at each class on the Tobyhanna Township High School grounds.

Miss Hoback won the Recreational Camp Horsemanship, Recreational Camp Championship, Knockdown and Out, Working Hunters and Break and Out, to

to distance any other individual performer.

Young Rider — Make January, one of the

youngest boys in the show, dominated the jumping events by winning no less than four. The Patterson Stables rider, a Bethlehem resident, won the Open Jumper Championship, Consolation Jumper, Open Jumper Stakes and the In and Out Jumping.

Back Hill Falls, Pine Tree Camp, Meadowbrook Manor, and Camp Owassa were the local resorts winning prizes in the show that took eight hours to complete.

Donations from the show are to be presented in the Tobyhanna Township Playground Fund. Summary follows:

Recreational Camp Horsemanship — Linda Lee Hoback, Camp

Owassa; Mandy Ross, Pine Tree Camp; Edith Butts, Pine Tree Camp; Joan Black, Pine Tree Camp.

Warm-Up Class — Sue Achenbach, Pine Tree Camp; Helen Pennock, Birchrunville, Pa.; Helen Pennock, Birchrunville, Pa.; Bernice McGovern, Bethlehem.

Walk, Trot Class — Carol Ehlts, Pine Tree Camp; Hollie Rowe, Pine Tree Camp; Sally Keeljan, Camp Owassa; Jenn Kirby, Buck Hill.

Barrel Race — Mary Lutz, Pine Tree Camp; Sue Hoback, Pine Tree Camp; Alex Belford, Buck Hill; Emily Jane Asplund, Buck Hill.

Recreational Camp Horseman-

ship — Sue Hoback, Pine Tree Camp; Peg Holmes, Pine Tree Camp; Dick Ambler, Pine Tree Camp; Lynn Murry, Pine Tree Camp.

Recreational Camp Championship — Sue Hoback, Pine Tree Camp; Peg Holmes, Pine Tree Camp; Laurie Riddick, Camp Owassa; Barbara Mansfield, Pine Tree Camp.

Musical Chairs — John Fretz of Bethlehem.

Recreational Camp Jumping — Dick Ambler, Pine Tree Camp; Linda Harris, Pine Tree Camp; Barbara Mansfield, Pine Tree Camp; Peg Holmes, Pine Tree Camp.

Knockdown and Out — Sue

Hoback, Pine Tree Camp; Patricia Lockhart, Pine Tree Camp; Helen Pennock, Birchrunville, Pa.; Arthur Gilmore, Bethlehem.

Hunter Seat Class — Ann "Wissie" Mumma, Buck Hill; Marge Lockhart, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Barbara Mansfield, Pine Tree Camp; Jane Coddington, Pine Tree Camp.

Working Hunters — Sue Hoback, Pine Tree Camp; Cindy Bennett, Bethlehem; Curtis Ferguson, Pine Tree Camp; Peg Holmes, Pine Tree Camp.

Saddle Horse Class — Mary Lou Atkinson, Riding Farm; Dr. Helen Neaves, Meadowbrook Manor, Henryville; Eleanor Cramer, Meadowbrook Manor;

Ralph Stewart, Meadowbrook Manor.

In and Out Jumping — Michael Gilmore, Bethlehem; Helen Pennock, Birchrunville, Pa.; William Douglas, Port Kennedy, Pa.; Patricia Lockhart, Pine Tree Camp.

Hunter Hack — Gertrude Peet, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Barbara Right, Pine Tree Camp; Alex Belford, Buck Hill; Peg Holmes, Pine Tree Camp.

Break and Out — Sue Hoback, Pine Tree Camp; Emily Jane Asplund, Buck Hill; Pat Lockhart, Pine Tree Camp; Cindy Bennett, Bethlehem.

Handy Working Hunter — Cindy Bennett, Bethlehem; Pat Lockhart, Pine Tree Camp; Mary

Baker, Pine Tree Camp; Ann "Wissie" Mumma, Buck Hill.

Working Hunter Championship — Cindy Bennett, Bethlehem; Pat Lockhart, Pine Tree Camp.

Open Jumper Stake — Michael Gilmore, Bethlehem; Bernice McGovern, Bethlehem; Art Gilmore, Bethlehem; Helen Pennock, of Birchrunville, Pa.

Open Jumper Championship — Michael Gilmore, Bethlehem;

Consolation Jumper — Michael Gilmore, Bethlehem; Art Gilmore, Bethlehem; Pat Lockhart, Pine Tree Camp; Linda Harris, Pine Tree Camp.

Dudas Lowers Shawnee Course Record By One Stroke

Three Teams Deadlock For Tourney Title

Shawnee-on-Delaware — The course record was lowered and old man par took a terrific pasting here yesterday as 82 golf professionals from the Philadelphia area teamed with Shawnee Inn club members in the annual Shawnee Pro-Member championship, played on this Pocono Mountain resort's 18-hole course.

Three teams tied for first place in the best ball of partners against par event as Al Nelson, assistant pro at Shawnee and Grant Nelson, Stroudsburg, Bill Moran and Harry Wallace, and Bud Lewis, manufacturers, and P. Williamson carried nine-up on par scores.

Moran contributed a 35, 33, 68 individual card; Nelson had 36, 32, 69, and Lewis was two under par with a 36, 34, 70.

Stanley Dudas, another assistant pro at Shawnee, who returned to competition this May after serving two years in the Army, and George Fazio, sports shooting pro from Conshohocken, provided the individual fireworks, however, although both men finished out of the money with their teams.

Dudas cracked the competitive course record by being a seven-under par 33, 32, 65. The old course mark of 66 was established only recently by Henry Fox, Reading, during the Pro-Ladies tournament.

The little blond with the hefty swing had four birds on his outgoing nine and collected three more on the home nine. He was paired with Ed Pincus, a club member and their team finished in a three-way tie for fourth place with eight-up. Dudas tried for another bird on the 18th with a short chip from off the green, which rolled to the lip of the cup, around it, then away.

Fazio who paired with Bill Harmon to finish seven-up in the team event, carded a 34 going out and a 32 coming in, totaling seven birds.

Other Monroe County entries and their final counts follow: Cattle, Pocono Manor, and Joe Lewis, six-up; Harry Oltz, Shawnee, and Bob Zipse, five-up; Joe Ansel, Newark, Del., and formerly of Glen Brook, teamed with Dr. Edmund Baggart, Stroudsburg, for a four-up finish. Bob Schoener, Green Pond, and Larry Ross, East Stroudsburg, finished three-up, and Tony Midiri, Glen Brook, and Jack Mallock, were two-down.

A field of 82 teams competed in yesterday's event, which for the pro was a warmup for the Philadelphia District PGA tournament which starts here today with 15 pros in the field.

Dodgers Capture Two From Pirates

Brooklyn (4) — Snider hit three home runs yesterday, as Brooklyn stretched its winning streak to nine straight with a double victory over Pittsburgh 3-1 and 9-5. The Dodgers now have defeated the last place Pirates in 15 of 16 meetings this season.

Homer — Snider helped Preacher Roe win his eighth with his 25th home run off Bob Hall in the sixth inning of the opener. He added his 26th and 27th off Harry Dickson in the second game.

First Game — Pittsburgh, 010 000 000 1 8 0 Brooklyn, 011 001 008 3 6 0 Second Game — Pittsburgh, 000 001 040 5 8 2 Brooklyn, 011 010 318 9 15 0

Milwaukee Wins Two Battles

Chicago (4) — Bob Buhl, 25-year old freshman right-hander, limited the Chicago Cubs to three hits as Milwaukee won the second game of a doubleheader 6-2 yesterday after Eddie Mathews' two-run eighth inning triple gave the second-place Braves a 4-2 win in the opener.

Big Crowd — A standing room crowd of 39,963 paid attended. The second game was called after eight full innings because of darkness.

First Game — Milwaukee, 010 000 120 4 7 0 Chicago, 110 000 000 2 11 0 Second Game — Milwaukee, 111 201 10 6 12 0 Chicago, 008 102 00 2 3 1



UP AND OVER—Patricia Lockhart, Pine Tree Camp, is pictured above taking her mount over one of the jumps in Saturday's Pocono Pines Horse Show, on the Tobyhanna Township High school grounds.

Tatamy Eliminates Martins Creek From Playoff Series

Tatamy — Tatamy surprised the entire Blue Mountain League by eliminating Martins Creek, the regular season title holder, from the post-season playoffs yesterday, 5-2, here on the winning contingent's home field.

Giants Take Two Contests From Phillies

New York (4) — After routing the resolute Boston Roberts with a six-run attack in the eighth inning of the first game, the New York Giants walked three home runs in the nightcap to sweep both ends of yesterday's doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies 8-1 and 4-3.

Right-handed Jim Hearn and Ruben Gomez turned in the Giants' double triumph. Each went the distance and permitted six hits. Hearn chalked up his seventh victory against as many defeats in the opener. Gomez won his 10th against six losses in the nightcap.

Home runs accounted for all New York's runs in the second game. Trailing 3-0, the Giants got back two runs in the third when Alvin Dark crashed his 14th home run of the season to score behind Davey Williams. Back-to-back home runs by Whitby Lockman and Dusty Rhodes in the sixth hung the ninth defeat upon starter Karl Drews.

First Game — Philadelphia, 050 100 000 1 6 5 New York, 000 002 068 8 11 0 Second Game — Philadelphia, 003 000 000 3 6 0 New York, 002 002 008 4 6 1

Two Softball Contests Slated

Two Monroe County Softball League games are on tap today both scheduled to get underway at 6:15 p.m. Union Printers and Tucker's Chevrolet will clash at East Stroudsburg Playground, while Shaffer's Inn and Al Beseck's Diner meet at Stroudsburg Playground.

Meeting — A meeting of the league, at which all team managers are urged to be present, will be held today at the home of Jack Mullins, league president, 544 Brown St., Stroudsburg. The meeting is listed for 8:30 p.m.

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Kunkletown Decisions Saylorsburg

Kunkletown — Kunkletown, the defending champion in the Pocono Mountains League, remained with in two games of first place Lake Harmony yesterday by defeating Saylorsburg, 17-8, here on the winning club's home grounds.

Saylorsburg blew an 8-2 lead in the fourth inning to a Kunkletown club that wouldn't say die.

The best aggregation came back with two runs in the fifth, six in the sixth, three in the seventh and four in the eighth to almost name the final score.

Pitching — Bill "Bump" Metzger appeared to be in winning form until Kunkletown unloaded the lumber in the fifth, but the defeat was charged to Manager Ralph "Peanuts" Mayer, who made two relief appearances in the contest.

Saylorsburg blasted a pair of Kunkletown pitchers for eight runs in the first four innings, but "Reds" Kresge came in from center field to space two safeties over the last four frames and insure victory for his club.

Kunkletown held a 22-16 edge in the hit department of the free swinging battle and each club committed three bunts in the field.

Box score follows: Kunkletown (4) AB R H O A E Francis, 1b 5 2 2 0 0 1 Kunkler, 2b 5 2 2 0 0 1 Nicholas, 3b 5 4 4 0 5 0 Kresge, cf 5 5 2 4 2 0 0 Snider, lf 5 0 3 0 1 0 0 Seifert, c 5 2 1 2 1 0 0 Schuler, rf 4 0 2 0 0 1 0 Wagner, p 4 1 1 5 6 1 Ziegenfuss, p 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Costantino, p 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Totals 45 17 27 27 16 3

Saylorsburg (8) AB R H O A E Bruce, 1b 5 1 1 2 4 0 0 Fritz, 2b 5 1 1 2 4 0 0 Seiser, 3b 5 0 2 3 6 0 0 Rodgers, c 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 Kunkler, 4b 5 0 2 3 6 0 0 Bonanvieve, rf 5 0 3 2 0 1 0 Feller, lf 5 0 0 4 0 0 0 Meyer, p 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 Metzger, p 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 Meyer, p 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 O'Leary, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 40 8 16 21 6 3

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Portland Eliminates Roseto From Blue Mountain Playoffs

Portland — Portland, the number four club in the final standings of the Blue Mountain League, upset second place Roseto here yesterday, 5-7, to win half of the first round post-season playoffs. The contest was played here on the home field of the Orioles.

Lowly Browns Pull Surprise On Indians

St. Louis (4) — The St. Louis Browns dealt a damaging blow to what remained of Cleveland's pennant hopes yesterday with a doubleheader sweep, winning the first game 7-6 on the relief pitching of Harry Brecheen and taking the nightcap 7-5 as Johnny Groth singled home the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning.

The double defeat dropped the Indians 13 games behind the league-leading New York Yankees. Manager Al Lopez saw two of his ace pitchers, Early Wynn and Bob Lemon, belted out of the box during the afternoon.

Vic Wertz and Dick Kryhoski hit homers for the Browns in the second game. Kryhoski's tied the score in the fifth before Groth belted in Vic Wertz, who had singled and moved to second on a sacrifice, with the leading run. Dick Littlefield, who started but was knocked out in the first game, received credit for the second game win in relief.

First game — 010 041 000 6 7 1 Cleveland — 000 001 008 7 8 2 St. Louis Second Game — 003 200 000 5 9 1 Cleveland — 010 320 108 7 14 0

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Slateford Resident Dies Here

Robert G. Palmer, 43, of Slateford, died at 12:10 a.m. Saturday in Monroe County General Hospital.

He had been ill one year, hospitalized since last Wednesday. He was employed as a pipefitter at Ingersoll Rand Co., Phillipsburg, N. J.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace Palmer; two sons, Robert Jr. and James; one daughter, Helen, all at home; the father, Howard Palmer, Stroudsburg; three brothers, Howard Jr., Stroudsburg; James of Pittsburgh and Norman of Washington, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at Lantierman funeral home, Rev. Franklin Heiser officiating. Interment will be made in Laurelwood Cemetery. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

State Egg Production Makes Record

Harrisburg, (AP)—Pennsylvania poultry farms smashed all records for the month of July with a mark of 284 million eggs, the State Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

Although egg production last month fell off 19 million from June, farm flocks came through with 32 million more than for July, 1952, a federal-state survey showed.

It was the 77th consecutive month in which more eggs were produced in the state than during the same month of the year before.

As a result of the new July record, Agriculture Secretary Miles Horst said, there is no doubt now that Pennsylvania egg layers will create a new annual record this year.

Production for the first seven months of 1953 now totals 2,538,000 eggs or more than the total 12-month output for any of the years prior to 1943.

Tear Gas Used To Capture GI

Phoenixville, Pa. (AP)—A 19-year-old soldier was back in the guard house at Valley Forge Army Hospital here yesterday after less than 24 hours of freedom.

Pfc. Gerald E. Rittenbaugh, escaped with another soldier Friday night by pulling bars away from a ceiling ventilator in the lavatory of their cell block. The second soldier, Pvt. Charles A. Kodack, returned voluntarily shortly before midnight Friday.

Rittenbaugh, however, barricaded himself in the attic of his home near Pottstown and held military, state and local police at bay with a deer rifle when they came to take him in custody yesterday.

After pleading with the youth for more than an hour, Lt. L. F. Frederick V. Tabbert, post provost marshal, ordered police to use tear gas. Rittenbaugh surrendered.

The young soldier was awaiting court martial on charges of desertion.

Hitler Is Praised At Party Rally

Hanover, Germany (AP)—Hitler was compared with Napoleon and Naalsen praised for saving Western Europe from Communism as the radical right-wing Deutsche Reich party (DRP) opened its election campaign here today.

Police stood guard against a feared outbreak of violence at the meeting attended by a thousand persons.

Werner Naumann, the party's No. 3 candidate on the Sept. 6 election, praised U. S. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.)

Scientists can tell where porcupines were most numerous in past years by boring trees and noting which rings are gnawed the most.

NOTICE

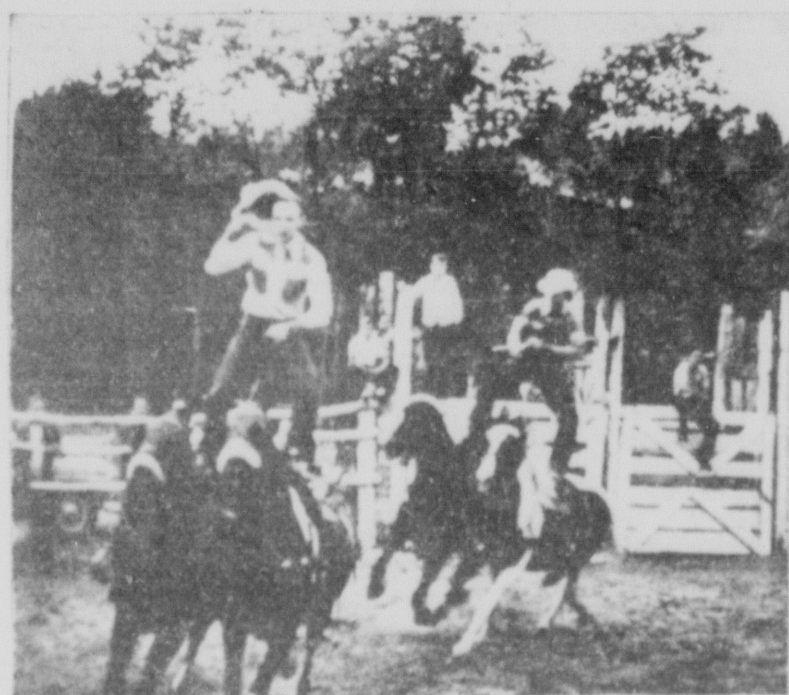
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Eric Spur May Link New York-Ohio Toll Turnpikes

Harrisburg, (AP)—The possibility has just emerged that a proposed spur of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, across Erie County linking New York state and Ohio toll roads may get high priority in turnpike construction.

David L. Watson, turnpike commission member, said the spur may be built before the main stem of a proposed Erie extension of the project, still before the first project cost \$57-million toll road.

"Completing the link first would be to the demand of the people in that area," Watson told newsmen.

The main section of the extension approved by the recent 1953 General Assembly would connect the Pittsburgh area with the city of Erie area. The spur through Erie County would make a T-shaped object out of the entire project.

Aerial surveys already have been authorized and should be completed in a matter of weeks, Watson said.

New York state is reported planning an extension of its throughway to the Pennsylvania border at Lake Erie, while Ohio is expected to run a branch of its turnpike now under construction toward the Ohio-Pennsylvania line.

"We don't want to be behind the eight-ball if those states make speed progress," said Watson.

He said the Erie extension may be built simultaneously with the proposed northeastern extension. The latter is to run from a point on the present highway east of the Susquehanna River to a spot on the New York border near Binghamton.

Aerial surveys already have been completed on prospective routes. Ground surveys have been made also but the exact route has not yet been selected.

"It shouldn't take too long to determine the best route in this direction," Watson asserted.

He said that instead of proceeding with one project alone as the commission now is doing in building its 33-mile Delaware River extension, both the northeastern and the Erie legs could be built at one time.

This would not necessarily mean beginning both at once, he explained. One could be gotten underway and the other begun later.

Pocono Art Group Will Stage Second Outdoor Show Here Aug. 21-22

The second outdoor show of the season by the Pocono Mountains Art Group will take place this Friday and Saturday in Stroudsburg's courthouse square.

Artists and craftsmen from this area have begun registration for the event with Olivia Dreher, general exhibit chairman.

Present indications point to an "even larger and better show" than the first exhibit held earlier this summer, Miss Dreher said last night.

Among the art media to be represented in the show are oils, watercolors, pastels and charcoal drawings. Several artists have announced their intention of showing sculpture, ceramics and handbooks.

As was the case during the June exhibit, most of the artists will be present to discuss their own paintings and assist with the general management of the show.

Nearly all the work shown by individual artists will be marked "for sale" at reasonable sums, Miss Dreher said. There are more than 125 members in the art group.

Dave Miller is president; Phoebe Conrad, vice president and Arthur A. Widner is secretary of the group. All persons interested in exhibiting their work are asked to bring the work to the square Friday morning and contact Miss Dreher for assistance in setting up the exhibit.

Many Lose Licenses

Harrisburg, (AP)—The State Game Commission said yesterday that 1,766 persons will be denied the privilege of purchasing a Pennsylvania hunting license when the new license year starts Sept. 1.

Of that number, 95 per cent are residents of the Commonwealth, with the remainder from out-of-state, the commission said.

The complete list of revocations will be distributed through the revenue department to all license issuing agents.

Revocations are meted out for game law violations. The only exception is the killing of game by mistake and reporting it to the state as the law provides.

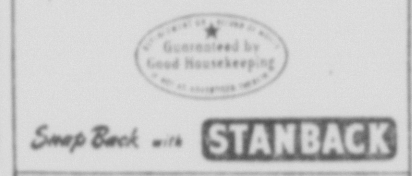
Rector Dies

Philadelphia, (AP)—Rev. Frederick P. Houghton, 67, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, died Saturday at the Naval Hospital.

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Italy Bans Child Labor Auctions

Rome, (AP)—Italy has banned the traditional child market of Benevento, where for from \$8.50 to \$10 a year teen-age Italian boys were put out for labor.

The Minister of Interior acted after discussions with workers representative reliable sources said yesterday. Normally the child market is held at this time of year.

Henceforth hiring must be done through normal employment offices.

The annual public auction of boys from 12 to 16 at Benevento dated back hundreds of years. The youths were from the desperately poor families of Southern Italy.

Local authorities at Benevento bitterly denied this was a form of slavery, insisting it was a time-

honored form of hiring farm labor for such menial work as cleaning stables and tending goats.

Last year a news picture was widely published which showed a forlorn youngster sitting on the ground, his worldly belongings wrapped up in a handkerchief, waiting auction.

It stirred a storm of criticism. The Italian press took up the protests. The ban was believed to have resulted from this.

Blame Managers

London, (AP)—The Kremlin's program to relieve the housing shortage in the Soviet Union has bogged down because of poor management, Moscow radio said yesterday.

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Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

Mrs. May Mae Elroy has returned from New York City and expects to spend the rest of the summer at her home in Mt. Pocono.

Rev. William Higgins has returned to the rectory at the Cathedral in Scranton after spending a three weeks vacation with his family at their home in Mt. Pocono.



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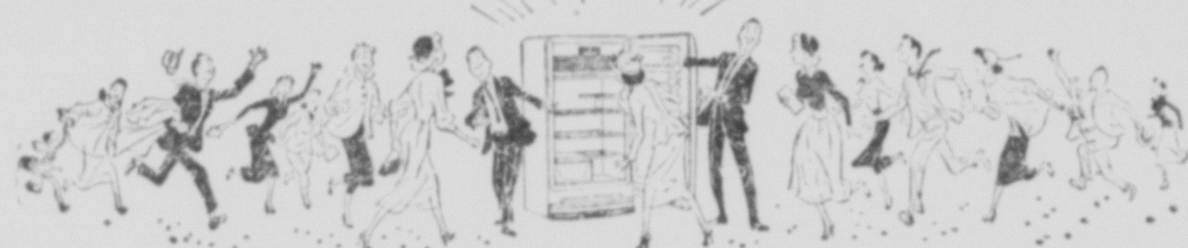
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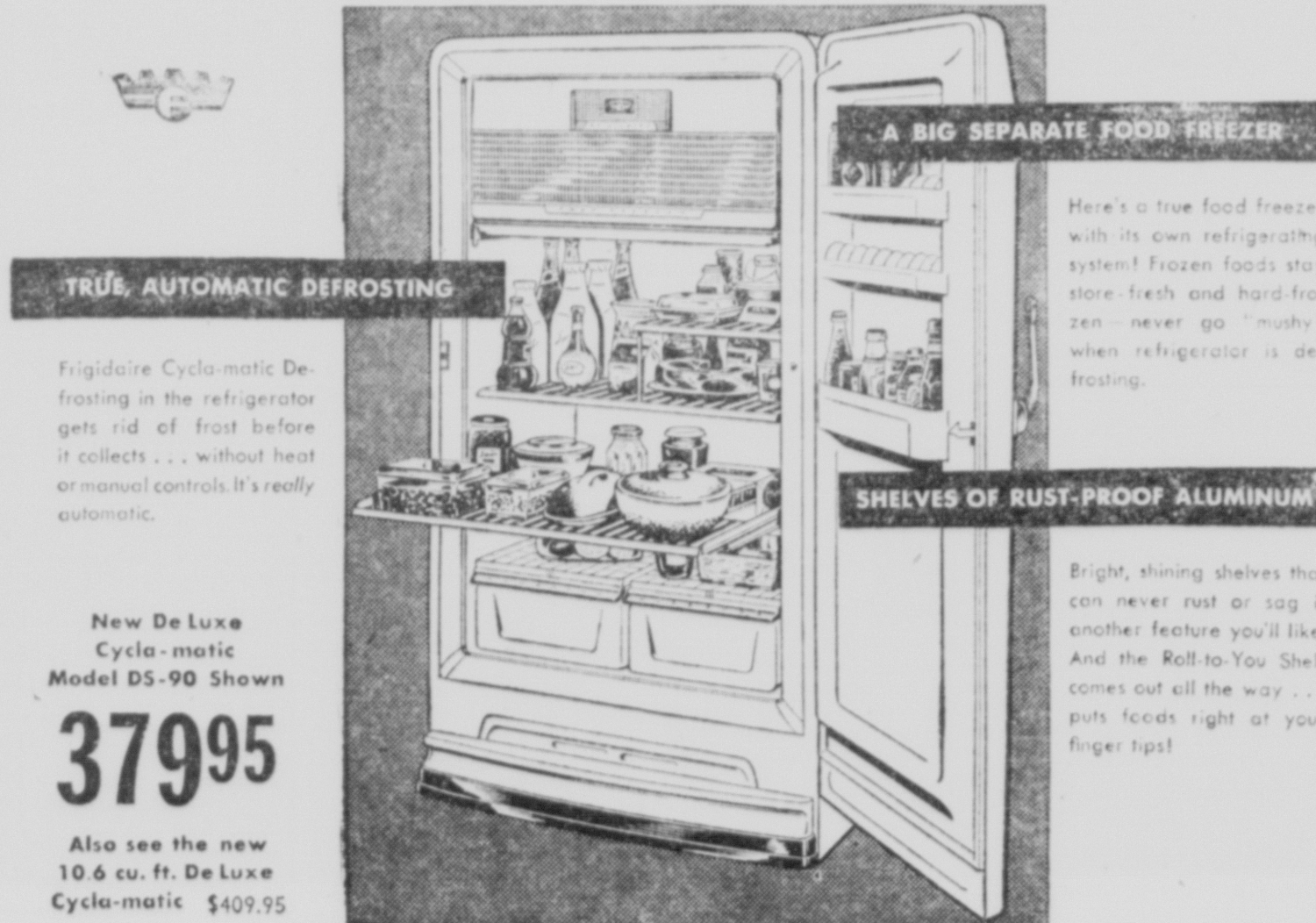
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